

SHOWERS, COOLER
Showers, thunderstorms with strong winds Thursday night and Friday. Cooler Friday. Low temperature 46; at 8 a. m., 49. Year Ago: 33 low, 50 high. Sun rises 6:02 a. m.; sets 7:05 p. m.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Thursday, April 10, 1947

FULL SERVICE
International News Service
leased wire for state, national
and world news, Central Press
picture service, leading columnists
and artists, full local news
coverage.

64th Year—85

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

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Mr. Truman went into a lengthy discussion of the high cost of living situation in re-

sponse to questions directed at him for nearly a half hour by correspondents.

The President revealed that the department of justice is making a study of the anti-trust laws in order to permit group business voluntarily to reduce prices.

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John J. Moran, president of the long lines union, said that the negotiators would make a "no recommendation" in presenting the proposals to the national policy committee.

The policy committee must approve the proposals before they can be incorporated into a long lines contract. Labor department officials hope that the long line settlement, when it comes, will serve as a pilot settlement for the other local telephone strikes.

THE POLICY committee is meeting at a Washington hotel waiting to consider the proposal.

Moran emphasized that what would be submitted was just a company proposal and not a "tentative agreement between the negotiators."

Both Moran and George Dring, chief negotiator for the company, said that the proposals contained no provision for nation-wide arbitration of wages or any other major strike issue.

John Beirne, NFTW president, previously said that the federation would not accept anything but nation-wide arbitration on any of the ten major strike issues.

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BIKE TAG SALE OPENS

Sale of new 1947 bicycle license tags will start Monday in the City building it was announced Thursday by Police Chief William F. McCrady. He emphasized that all bicycles in operation in Circleville are required to have a license.



THEIR FACES REGISTERING their sentiments, Leo Durocher (left), Brooklyn Dodger manager, and his boss, Branch Rickey, head of the Brooklyn team, consider the news from Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler's Cincinnati offices ordering Durocher suspended for one year because of conduct detrimental to the game of baseball. The two meet in the Dodgers' Brooklyn headquarters.

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CIVIC GROUP TO BACK SCHOOLS TO BE ORGANIZED

CROSS SECTION of Circleville citizenry is being asked to help the school board plan a program for needed improvements to the city's school system.

Civic organizations were requested Thursday to send representatives to a meeting scheduled for 8 p. m. Tuesday, April 15, in the high school for the purpose of forming a special planning committee to back the campaign to encourage voters on May 6 to approve the needed expansion and improvement of the school system.

The organizations whose cooperation is asked include:

Rotary club, Kiwanis club, Booster club, Child Conservation League, Child Study club, Monday club, Business and Professional Women's club, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Chamber of Commerce, and the Parents Club of Youth Canteen.

Circleville and Circleville township citizens will decide at the May 6 election whether the school board can sell \$387,000 in 21½ year bonds to finance the expansion and improvements.

GREEK TROOPS GAIN

ATHENS, April 10—Greek government forces pressed their advance on the Salonica peninsula today in face of only slight enemy resistance in the opening phase of an all-out Spring attack by regular land, sea and air units.

LONDON, April 10—The British government confirmed reports today that it has asked Paris and Rome to cooperate in preventing clandestine embarkation from French or Italian ports of Jews trying to reach Palestine.

Foreign office spokesman also revealed that British missions in other Mediterranean countries have been instructed to try enlisting the cooperation of the governments to which they are assigned.

HUNDREDS INJURED AS TWISTER SWEEPS OKLAHOMA, TEXAS

72 Persons Reported Killed In Woodward, Okla.; Two Towns Almost Leveled By High Winds and Resulting Fires

AMARILLO, Tex., April 10—The number of known dead in the Texas-Oklahoma tornado rose to 106 today with the recovery of 24 bodies in Higgins, Tex.

Earlier, Red Cross officials said 20 bodies had been found in the small community of 741 population.

Hardest hit by the leap-frogging twister was Woodward, Okla., where Red Cross disaster workers said 72 persons had perished and "more than 400 were injured." The Oklahoma highway patrol estimated the injured in Woodward at more than 500.

Ten fatalities were reported in Glazier, Tex. At least 40 persons were reported hurt there.

Five others were reported injured in Whitehorse, Okla.

Oklahoma public safety director Paul Reed expressed fear in Oklahoma City that the Woodward tornado death toll might rise to 200.

Reed, in radio contact with the stricken city, said it might be many hours before a complete check could be made on the dead and injured.

All schools and churches left standing in the community were

PLEAS FOR FARM RESEARCH HEARD

State Agricultural Station, Forestry Division Ask More State Funds

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—A plea for additional funds for the state agricultural experiment station at Wooster and the Ohio division of forestry was being considered today by the house finance committee.

Dr. R. M. Betekhe, assistant director of the station, declared that more funds were needed, particularly for research in bang's disease, soil survey, canning crops, farm management, forestry, and special vegetable crops.

State Forester O. A. Alderman laid particular emphasis on the need for an expanded tree nursery program to meet demands for seedlings.

Betekhe declared that the state provided less money for the station last biennium than it did in 1926 and 1930, despite the decreased buying power of the dollar. Ohio now spends less on farm research, he contended, than any other comparable state.

He placed Ohio 21st in a list of 33 states in ration to farm income, and declared that the Westinghouse Electric company alone spends more in a single month—a million and a half—on

(Continued on Page Two)

VISITOR TELLS HOW TORNADO WRECKED HOME

WHITE DEER, TEX., April 10—John Bittle, Mounds, Okla., who was visiting his sister-in-law, related today how the tornado buckled her home near White Deer.

Bittle said he was walking from the front room to the dining room of the house when "everything seemed to hit me."

He said:

"The floors buckled and furniture flew everywhere, piling on top of me. I thought surely the house would cave in."

"Neither my wife nor her sister screamed and I didn't know where they were. I crawled out from under the furniture and found Mrs. Thornberg (the sister-in-law) in a doorway. Furniture covered her."

"The floor was at an angle and she was partly under it, which may have kept her from being killed."

"I still didn't know where my wife was, but suddenly she was standing beside me. She was rushed to the doctor and I don't know how badly she was hurt."

Glazier, Tex., April 10—Clint Wright told an amazing story today, and was amazed that he was alive to tell it. Wright said he was sitting in the living room of his home in Glazier when the tornado struck. A lighted kerosene lantern came sailing into the room. Wright said:

"I grabbed it, and the lantern, the house and me went sailing away."

"We landed a quarter of a mile away."

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The chief executive said emphatically at his news conference that American business must bring prices down to reasonable levels.

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The President pointed out that strikes last year hurt strikers, the labor movement and management.

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Both the United States delegation insists Roosevelt merely agreed to this figure as a basis for discussion, and Churchill did not even agree to that.

THE SOVIETS also maintain that President Truman and Churchill definitely agreed at Potsdam to the Polish annexation of 40,000 square miles of eastern Germany—including industries in Silesia and vast agricultural lands.

U. S. Secretary of State Marshall and British Foreign Secretary Bevin insist the United States and Britain merely agreed that the territory should be placed under Polish administration until a peace conference determined the final frontier settlement.

The organizations whose cooperation is asked include:

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To this, the Soviets retort that the Anglo-Americans are dishonoring the pledged words of their leaders and most of the Russian people believe it.

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Long before noon crowds jammed streets around St. Paul's Episcopal cathedral in Detroit for the funeral of Henry Ford, scheduled for 2:30 p. m.

As the last rites started, municipal Detroit buses and street cars were ordered halted by Mayor Edward Jeffries.

Every automobile plant in Michigan and throughout the nation also halted in memory of the man who made them possible.

Detroit and the state were in mourning, with flags at half mast.

Ford plants throughout the world closed their gates last midnight for 24 hours of silence, punctuated only by the rounds of watchmen and maintenance workers, to pay last respects to "the boss".

In front of Detroit city hall hung a large black-wreathed picture of the man credited with turning a sleepy town into the dynamic motor city. The mayor and other city officials left their offices for the funeral.

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JAMES A. KUHN SENTENCED FOR CUTTING WIFE

Columbus Jury Returns Quick
Verdict Against Former
City Resident

James Albert Kuhn, 29, former Circleville resident and more recently a Fayette county farmhand, Thursday had the unenviable distinction of being the target for the speediest verdict ever returned in Franklin county criminal court.

A jury took just three minutes, Wednesday afternoon, to find Kuhn guilty of cutting with intent to wound his estranged wife, Mrs. Doris Caldwell Kuhn, 22, Circleville, in Columbus last Feb. 15. County prosecutor T. Vincent Martin declared this set at an all-time court record. The jury retired at 3:42 p. m. and the verdict was returned at 3:45 p. m.

Judge Cecil J. Randall sentenced Kuhn, a 148-pound man who pleaded self-defense, to one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Thirteen stitches were needed to close the knife wounds on Mrs. Kuhn's neck and chin. Following the slashing at Grant avenue and Broad street she was removed to St. Francis hospital. Fireman Melvin Neff captured Kuhn after chasing and disarming him. Neff had witnessed the cutting.

The Kuhns were married Oct. 15, 1945 in Circleville. In procuring the marriage license Kuhn told probate court deputies he was a railroader and lived on Watt street. Mrs. Kuhn gave her address as 213 West High street.

Kuhn has served time in the Boys' Industrial School, the Mansfield Reformatory, and Ohio Penitentiary, chiefly for forgeries. Records of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland show Kuhn was arrested Dec. 3, 1946 in Circleville for assaulting Mrs. Kuhn. After fining him \$10 and costs on his plea of guilty Justice Eveland gave Kuhn until Jan. 7, 1947 to pay the penalty, but Kuhn subsequently disappeared.

2 AUTOMOBILES STOLEN HERE ARE RECOVERED

Mrs. Mabel Manson heard the motor of her sedan start at 1:20 a. m. Thursday in front of her home at 122 Logan street. From a window she spied the car being driven away. Mrs. Manson telephoned police.

Police broadcast an alarm and less than 30 minutes later a Chillicothe police squad car started north on U. S. Route 23. At the edge of Chillicothe the Manson car—southbound—passed the police cruiser. The officers turned the car around to pursue. They found the stolen car parked at the edge of the road. The driver escaped along the bank of the nearby Scioto river.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff drove to Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, to attend a meeting of the Buckeye Sheriffs' Association. In the downtown district of Columbus Deputy Radcliff spied the stolen car of Charles E. Dunkle, who lives on State Route 277 near Atlanta. The auto had been stolen Sunday night at Atlanta. Deputy Radcliff seized the machine and it was to be returned to its owner Thursday afternoon.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
Stations High Low
Akron, O. 53 40
Athens, Ga. 78 56
Bismarck, N. Dak. 49 35
Buffalo, N. Y. 71 56
Burbank, Calif. 49 35
Chicago, Ill. 48 39
Cleveland, O. 54 36
Dayton, O. 60 38
Denver, Colo. 64 41
Detroit, Mich. 47 35
Duluth, Minn. 44 32
Fort Worth, Tex. 84 63
Huntington, W. Va. 62 46
Indianapolis, Ind. 60 36
Kansas City, Mo. 50 40
Louisville, Ky. 65 46
Miami, Fla. 86 63
Minneapolis and St. Paul 42 27
New Orleans, La. 84 61
Nashville, Tenn. 49 31
Oklahoma City, Okla. 66 51
Pittsburgh, Pa. 57 40
Toledo, O. 51 33
Washington, D. C. 61 45

Distrust and Fear Seen Undermining Conference

(Continued from Page One)ican and British diplomats to question the wisdom of attempting to make agreements with a government which arbitrarily interprets such agreements to its own advantage.

Thus, the vicious circle of

TRUMAN URGES PRICE CUTS

(Continued from Page One)

THE PRESIDENT said that if business asks an opinion of the department of justice on whether group businesses can collectively reduce prices without violating the anti-trust laws, the justice department will give them the green light.

The President said that the administration is conducting an intensive study now—a continuing study—to determine what steps can be taken to bring prices down.

Mr. Truman explained that he knew of no legal steps the government can take to force prices down because those powers were taken from the government last year with removal of price controls.

He said that it is squarely up to business voluntarily to bring prices down.

THE PRESIDENT pointed out that one of the things that greatly helped business was repeal of the excess profits tax. He hoped business leaders will appreciate that fact and take steps to meet the present situation.

Mr. Truman reiterated his belief that the prices of groceries are far higher than they should be.

The President disclosed that the government is making a study to determine whether the price support program on farm products should be abandoned.

The President was reminded that some weeks ago he said that he did not think there would be a business recession.

"Do you still think that way?" he was asked.

He paused for a moment and then said that he sees no necessity for a recession. He did not state that there would not be one.

HE POINTED out that the government has no real authority, there being no price control law in effect now, but that the administration is going to do everything possible to meet the situation.

The President was asked whether or not a "buyers strike" would help bring prices down.

He replied absolutely not—any strike stops the economic machinery.

He said he hoped the country would finally learn that no strike ever helps anyone.

MARKETS

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN Circleville
Cream, Premium 66
Cream, Regular 63
Eggs 35

POULTRY
Flevers 35
Heavy Hens 26
Leghorn Hens 20
Old Roosters 13

LOCAL HOG MARKET
RECEIPTS—100, steady, 25 cents higher; \$25.50-25.75.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—3,000, 25 cents lower; \$25.75-26.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Hogs—6,500, including 1,000 direct; prices lower. Tops—26, bulk 25-26; hogs 25-25.75; med and light 25-26; light lights 25-26; pks sows 21-22; pigs 20-21.

16 HURT IN WRECK
RATON, N. M., April 10—Eight persons were in serious condition in a Raton hospital today from injuries suffered in the derailment of the Santa Fe railroad's Superchief streamliner. Eight others injured in the wreck also were hospitalized.

LABOR BILL UP
WASHINGTON, April 10—The house labor committee begins voting today on what was generally conceded on capitol hill to be the most stringent labor legislation ever considered by Congress.

JONES ACCUSED
WASHINGTON, April 10—Counsel for the senate banking committee charged today that former RFC chairman Jesse Jones and associates engineered a "fictitious bankruptcy" to prevent their control of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from falling into Republican hands.

1000 DRAWS
RATON, N. M., April 10—The house labor committee begins voting today on what was generally conceded on capitol hill to be the most stringent labor legislation ever considered by Congress.

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT Open 1 p. m.

May 2.56% 2.56%
Jly. 2.21% 2.20%
Sep. 2.15% 2.14%
Dec. 2.13% 2.12%

CORN
May 1.79 1.79
Jly. 1.71 1.71
Sep. 1.61% 1.61%
Dec. 1.48% 1.48%

OATS
May .89% .89%
Jly. 80% 81%
Sep. 75% 76%
Dec. 73% 73%

CHICAGO
CORN
May 2.56% 2.56%
Jly. 2.21% 2.20%
Sep. 2.15% 2.14%
Dec. 2.13% 2.12%

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JAMES A. KUHN Distrust and Fear Seen SENTENCED FOR Undermining Conference CUTTING WIFE

Columbus Jury Returns Quick
Verdict Against Former
City Resident

James Albert Kuhn, 29, former Circleville resident and more recently a Fayette county farmhand, Thursday had the unenviable distinction of being the target for the speediest verdict ever rendered in Franklin county criminal court.

A jury took just three minutes, Wednesday afternoon, to find Kuhn guilty of cutting with intent to wound his estranged wife, Mrs. Doris Caldwell Kuhn, 22, Circleville, in Columbus last Feb. 15. County prosecutor T. Vincent Martin declared this set at an all-time court record. The jury retired at 3:42 p. m. and the verdict was returned at 3:45 p. m.

Judge Cecil J. Randall sentenced Kuhn, a 184-pound man who pleaded self-defense, to one to seven years in the Ohio penitentiary.

Thirteen stitches were needed to close the knife wounds on Mrs. Kuhn's neck and chin. Following the slashing at Grant avenue and Broad street she was removed to St. Francis hospital. Fireman Melvin Neff captured Kuhn after chasing and disarming him. Neff had witnessed the cutting.

The Kuhns were married Oct. 15, 1945 in Circleville. In procuring the marriage license Kuhn told probate court deputies he was a railroad and lived on Watt street. Mrs. Kuhn gave her address as 213 West High street.

Kuhn has served time in the Boys' Industrial School, the Mansfield Reformatory, and Ohio Penitentiary, chiefly for forgeries. Records of Justice of the Peace Harold O. Eveland show Kuhn was arrested Dec. 3, 1946 in Circleville for assaulting Mrs. Kuhn. After fining him \$10 and costs on his plea of guilty Justice Eveland gave Kuhn until Jan. 7, 1947 to pay the penalty, but Kuhn subsequently disappeared.

2 AUTOMOBILES STOLEN HERE ARE RECOVERED

Mrs. Mabel Manson heard the motor of her sedan start at 1:20 a. m. Thursday in front of her home at 122 Logan street. From a window she spied the car being driven away. Mrs. Manson telephoned police.

Police broadcast an alarm and less than 30 minutes later a Chillicothe police squad car started north on U. S. Route 23. At the edge of Chillicothe the Manson car—southbound—passed the police cruiser. The officers turned the car around to pursue. They found the stolen car parked at the edge of the road. The driver escaped along the bank of the nearby Scioto river.

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Carl Radcliff drove to Columbus, Wednesday afternoon, to attend a meeting of the Buckeye Sheriff's Association. In the downtown district of Columbus Deputy Radcliff spied the stolen car of Charles E. Dunkle, who lives on State Route 277 near Atlanta. The auto had been stolen Sunday night at Atlanta. Deputy Radcliff seized the machine and it was to be returned to its owner Thursday afternoon.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations High Low

Akron, O. 53 40

Atlanta, Ga. 78 66

Bismarck, N. Dak. 49 25

Burbank, Calif. 71 66

Chicago, Ill. 48 39

Cincinnati, O. 62 42

Dayton, O. 54 36

Denver, Colo. 64 41

Detroit, Mich. 47 35

Duluth, Minn. 44 22

Fort Worth, Tex. 64 63

Huntington, W. Va. 60 36

Indianapolis, Ind. 60 36

Kansas City, Mo. 56 40

Louisville, Ky. 56 46

Miami, Fla. 86 63

Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. 64 46

New Orleans, La. 48 41

New York, N. Y. 66 54

Oklahoma City, Okla. 57 40

Pittsburgh, Pa. 51 33

Toledo, O. 61 43

(Continued from Page One)

ican and British diplomats to question the wisdom of attempting to make agreements with a government which arbitrarily interprets such agreements to its own advantage.

Thus, the vicious circle of

TRUMAN URGES PRICE CUTS

(Continued from Page One)

THE PRESIDENT said that if business asks an opinion of the department of justice on whether group businesses can collectively reduce prices without violating the anti-trust laws, the justice department will give them the green light.

The President said that the administration is conducting an intensive study now—a continuing study—to determine what steps can be taken to bring prices down.

Mr. Truman explained that he knew of no legal steps the government can take to force prices down because those powers were taken from the government last year with removal of price controls.

He said that it is squarely up to business voluntarily to bring prices down.

THE PRESIDENT pointed out that one of the things that greatly helped business was repeal of the excess profits tax. He hoped business leaders will appreciate that fact and take steps to meet the present situation.

Mr. Truman reiterated his belief that the prices of groceries are far higher than they should be.

The President disclosed that the government is making a study to determine whether the price support program on farm products should be abandoned.

The President was reminded that some weeks ago he said that he did not think there would be a business recession.

"Do you still think that way?" he was asked.

He paused for a moment and then said that he sees no necessity for a recession. He did not state that there would not be one.

HE POINTED out that the government has no real authority, there being no price control law in effect now, but that the administration is going to do everything possible to meet the situation.

The President was asked whether or not a "buyers strike" would help bring prices down.

He replied absolutely not—any strike stops the economic machine.

He said he hoped the country would finally learn that no strike ever helps anyone.

WOULD CHECK WORKERS

WASHINGTON, April 10—Rep. Rees (R) Kan., house civil service committee chairman, introduced a measure today which would require full FBI investigation of every federal employee and put legal teeth into President Truman's executive order on disloyalty.

mistrust grows, widening ever more dangerously the gap between Russia and the West.

The French, who did not attend the Yalta or Potsdam conferences, think the Anglo-Americans are too strong in their stand on the Polish frontier. They believe that Truman and Churchill—wittingly or otherwise—actually recognized Poland's acquisition of the territory as a "fait accompli."

• • •

OTHERWISE, they believe, the U. S. and Britain should have said so when the Poles began resettlement of millions of persons in the area.

During yesterday's big four foreign ministers council session, Molotov quoted from a speech made by President Truman in August 1945. Molotov cited it as evidence that the United States regarded as final the Potsdam decision that the German territory should be left under Polish administration.

Marshall, more angry than at any time since the conference began March 10, said Molotov's interpretation was "in complete contradiction with the meaning of the English language."

Marshall, supported by Bevin, quoted Generalissimo Stalin as well as the Potsdam declaration text, to prove that Poland's western frontiers are not final and must be fixed by a peace conference.

• • •

SONNETT ASKS DELAY IN RETURN OF UMW FINES

WASHINGTON, April 10—The government today asked a two-week delay in the United Mine Workers move for return of all but \$700,000 of the \$3,500,000 contempt fine imposed by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough in last November's coal walkout.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Sonnett asked that the government be given until April 24 to determine whether the union "in fact as well as in form" had complied with the supreme court mandate against a strike.

The high court made reduction of the fine to \$700,000 conditional upon compliance with Judge Goldsborough's order against a walkout.

Sonnett answered the union claim that the UMW had complied with the supreme court ruling.

• • •

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He replied absolutely not—any strike stops the economic machine.

He said he hoped the country would finally learn that no strike ever helps anyone.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Premium .66

Cream, Regular .63

Eggs .35

POULTRY

Fryers .35

Heavy Hens .30

Leghorn Hens .20

Old Roosters .13

• • •

LOCAL HOG MARKET

RECEIPTS—100: steady, 25 cents higher; \$2.50-25.75.

CHICAGO RECEIPTS—\$3.50, 25 cents lower; \$2.75-2.86.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs—8,000, steady, 3,000 direct; price, lower. Tops—25-25.75; hvy 25-25.75; med and light 25-26; pigs 25-26; pigs 21-22; pigs 21-22; pigs 18-23.

Cattle—4,300, steady, calves 800, steady and the steers 14-28, com and med 20-24; yearlings 18-28, hrs 16-24; cows 12-18; bulls 12-17; calves 10-26; feeders 15-21. Steers: steers 14-20, cows and hrs 11-18.

Lamb—Sheep—1000, steady, med and che 21-23; culs and com 14-18; yearlings 15-20; ewes 7-10.50; feeder lambs 18-22.

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CHICAGO GRAIN

Open 1 p. m.

WHEAT 2.56% 2.56%

2.21% 2.20

2.15 2.14%

2.13% 2.12%

• • •

CORN 1.79

1.71 1.71

1.68 1.68

1.66 1.66

1.64 1.64

• • •

OATS .86% .89%

.80% .81%

.75% .76%

.73% .73%

• • •

DEAD STOCK

We Pay For

HORSES \$5.00

COWS \$3.00

of Size and Condition

Also Hogs, Calves, Sheep, etc. Removed

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. JAMES & SONS

Phone Circleville 104 or Reverse Charges

FINAL DRAFT OF PHONE PROPOSAL SENT TO UNION

(Continued from Page One)

officials emphasized that no agreement was signed. But weary government conciliators said the proposed settlement, if approved by the policy group and AUTW's own executive board, would become a contract for 20,000 long lines employees in 42 states.

This would not end the nationwide communications tieup, however. The 39 striking NFTW affiliates are pledged to remain idle until settlements are achieved for all.

Negotiations covering AT and T's subsidiary Bell companies throughout the nation have made little or no headway. Key talks involving Southwestern Bell were broken off last night when company negotiators ignored a government plea and returned to St. Louis.

• • •

HUNDREDS HURT DURING TWISTER

(Continued from Page One)

that community were sent to Canadian. When the small hospital there was filled, the Methodist church was opened as a receiving ward.

Injured victims still were being rushed into Canadian and Pampa, Tex., at daybreak.

Radio appeals were broadcast throughout the Panhandle for all doctors, nurses, and truck and grocery store owners to report to their local Red Cross chapters to offer aid.

THE TWISTER first hit about a quarter-mile from White Deer, Tex., on the Santa Fe railroad 40 miles east of Amarillo.

Nineteen cars and two cabooses of a freight train trying to outrun the storm were blown from the track. One trainman was reported injured.

The twister lifted shortly before it reached a grain elevator in which 25 men were working. The elevator is located on the edge of town.

About two hours later the wind struck Glazier. Higgins was leveled a half hour afterward.

Canadian, between White Deer and Glazier, felt the wind but there was comparatively little damage there.

The twister followed a northward path along the Santa Fe railroad.

(An International News Service correspondent in Wichita, Kan., said the storm had blown on to Anthony, Kan., where 70 mile an hour winds were felt. No deaths were reported there. He said the storm passed over Wichita.)

CUSSINS & FEARN

Warehouse Clearance

Seasonable Values In All Departments

A Good Place To Buy

WHITE HOUSE GAS RANGES

\$89.95

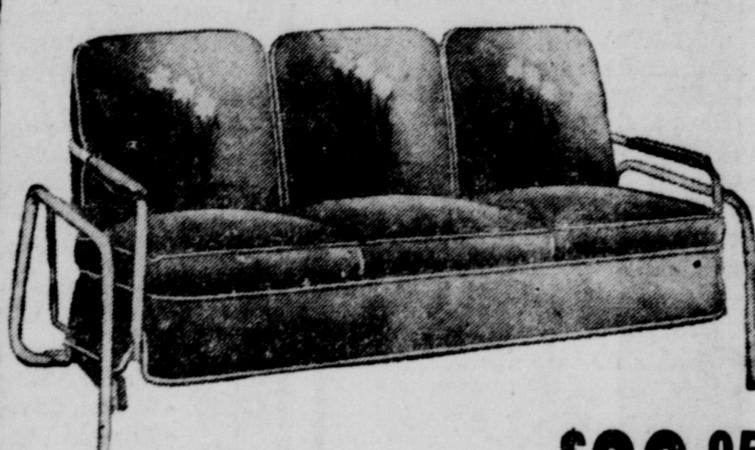


Pay Only Per Month

With Robertshaw Oven Heat Control, Tilt-Top Burner Control Panel, Roll-Out Broiler and Full Insulation. Come in and see this BARGAIN!

\$5

Look to Cussins & Fearn for Savings on GLIDERS



Full Tubular Frames

\$30.95

- 6 Leatherette Cushions
- Anti-Sway Construction
- Baked Enamel Finish
- 6 Big Cushions

Easy Terms Available

You'll enjoy the noiseless gliding due to the silent ball-bearing suspension. You'll be comfortable on the cool, durable textured-leather water-repellent covers on the 6 big cushions and you'll like the lasting quality of the deep 24-coil springs. The heavy tubular construction frame is attractively finished in red or green. SEE IT AND OTHERS AT OUR STORES.

Hard-to-Get, Ready-to-Hang Window Awnings

Early Buyers
Get Choice
Size Selection

\$2.69

2 1/2-Ft. Wide
3-ft. \$2.98
3 1/2-ft. \$3.19
4-ft. \$3.49

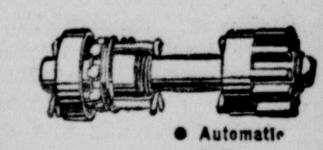
Painted Green Stripes on White

Buy all you need now and avoid disappointment later. A distinctive rich green stripe pattern painted on white, good quality awning material. Complete with frames, ropes, pulleys, etc. Easy to hang.

OTHER PATTERNS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Hard-to-Get, Here-They-Are!
Reliable LAWN MOWERSWith Four
16-Inch Blades

\$12.98



- Full 16-Inch Wheels
- Rubber Tires

All parts of best materials and accurately machined. Designed and built with accurate precision machines. Here's quality at a most unusual low price. We expect these to sell fast, so come early. Hardened spring steel bottom knife and Truss-constructed cutter bar assure you easy and accurate cutting. Automatic adjusting ball bearings for easy operation. EASY TERMS AVAILABLE.

Cast Dutch Ovens

\$3.65 Value \$2.99

Reduced to \$2



A 2-way aluminum 4 1/4-quart Cooker. Dutch Oven, Chicken Fryer or Casserole for macaroni, meat pies, etc. Vapor-seal steam-proof cover.

Rubbish Burners

Reduced to Only \$1.79



TINWARE



Cookie Sheets

12x17 Inches. Reduced to

20¢

Deep Pie Plates 5c
Pie Plates, 8-inch 6c
Pie Plates, 11-inch 12c
Oblong Bread Pans 15c
Square Biscuit Pans 14c

Farnola Radios

De Luxe 5 Tube \$28.50

Superheterodyne \$28.50



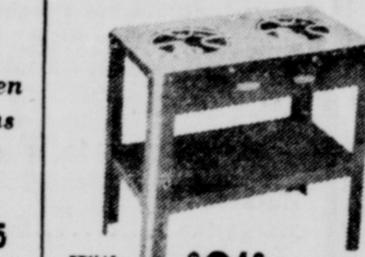
A delightful ivory plastic case radio with plenty of power plus brilliant performing qualities. Built-in loop aerial.

Fire Place Sets

Firescreen Andirons Fireset \$17.50



Gas Hot Plates



With Shelf \$8.49 Two Burner

Come in and see this and many other sets on display. Hammered design, cast iron, brass finish.

Lighting Fixtures

With Chain \$6.49

Ceiling Style \$6.29



Re-decorate with new fixtures. See our large assortment at low prices. Beautiful crystal glassware.

Now In Stock

Rubber Covered Wire ft. 1 1/2¢

100 ft. \$1.19

Non-metallic Cable, 12/2 size per ft. 7c

Twisted Lamp Cord, ft. 3c

Rayon Lamp Cord, ft. 2 1/2¢

Heater or Appliance Cord, ft. 3c

Electric Toasters



Toasts Two Slices 2

Slices 2

With Chain \$6.49

Ceiling Style \$6.29

Non-metallic Cable, 12/2 size per ft. 7c

Twisted Lamp Cord, ft. 3c

Rayon Lamp Cord, ft. 2 1/2¢

Heater or Appliance Cord, ft. 3c

Glass Coffee Maker

Reg. \$3.65 Reduced to

\$2.98



Brews more completely satisfying coffee. Uses glass coffee filter—no cloths. Guaranteed Fireglass.

OIL HOT PLATES

\$6.49

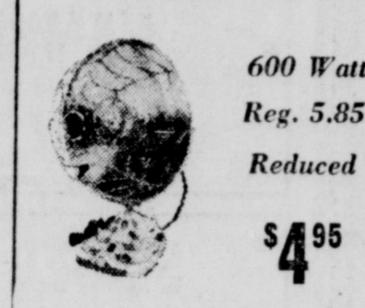
600 Watt Reg. 5.85 Reduced

\$4.95

1000-watt, now \$5.95

Big chrome-plated reflector-type heaters with adjustable cast base and cords.

Electric Heaters



600 Watt Reg. 5.85 Reduced

\$4.95

1000-watt, now \$5.95

Big chrome-plated reflector-type heaters with adjustable cast base and cords.

CURTAIN STRETCHERS

With Easel \$4.49

Famous \$4.49

IRONING TABLES

\$1.98

1000-watt, now \$5.95

Big chrome-plated reflector-type heaters with adjustable cast base and cords.

IRONING TABLES

\$1.98

1000-watt, now \$5.95

Big chrome-plated reflector-type heaters with adjustable cast base and cords.

Steel-braced frame, large 11 1/2x47-inch top. Folds up easily. Strongly riveted, no nails.

Fine for playrooms, kitchens, bedrooms or any room in the home. Durable bake-on enamel surface, waterproof, stainproof, easy-to-clean. Long-lasting strong felt base.

PAD AND COVER—\$1.79

for Ironing Tables....

CURTAIN STRETCHERS

With Easel \$4.49

Famous \$4.49

CURTAIN STRETCHERS

\$4.49

Famous \$4.49

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\$4.49

Famous \$4.49

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CURTAIN STRETCHERS

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Warehouse Clearance

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WHITE HOUSE GAS RANGES

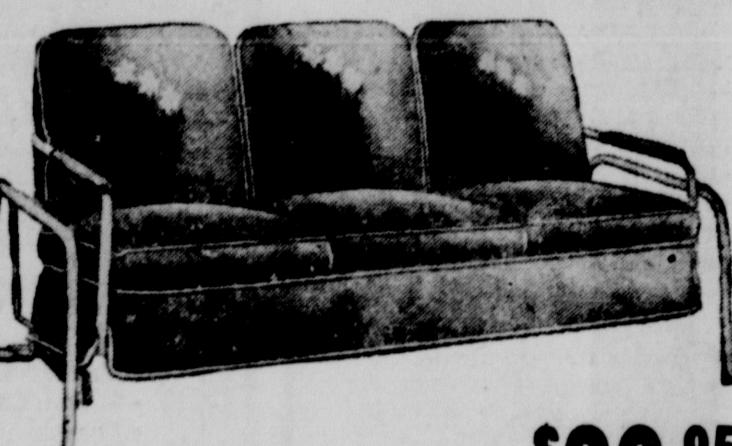
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Pay Only Per Month —

With RobertShaw Oven Heat Control, Tilt-Top Burner Control Panel, Roll-Out Broiler and Full Insulation. Come in and see this BARGAIN!

\$5

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Savings on GLIDERS

Full Tubular Frames

\$30.95

- 6 Leatherette Cushions
- Anti-Sway Construction
- Baked Enamel Finish
- 6 Big Cushions
- 8 Ball-Bearing Suspensions
- 24 Coil Springs

Easy Terms Available

You'll enjoy the noiseless gliding due to the silent ball-bearing suspension. You'll be comfortable on the cool, durable textured leather water-repellent covers on the 6 big cushions and you'll like the lasting quality of the deep 24-coil springs. The heavy tubular construction frame is attractively finished in red or green. SEE IT AND OTHERS AT OUR STORES.

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\$3.65 Value Reduced to \$2.99



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Rubbish Burners



Reduced to Only \$1.79

Electric-welded wire with matching lid makes a safe disposal for papers and rubbish. Green enameled.

Farnola Radios

De Luxe 5 Tube Superheterodyne \$28.50



A delightful ivory plastic case radio with plenty of power plus brilliant performing qualities. Built-in loop aerial.

Lighting Fixtures

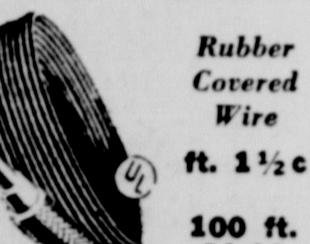
With Chain \$6.49



Ceiling Style \$6.29

Re-decorate with new fixtures. See our large assortment at low prices. Beautiful crystal glassware.

Now In Stock



Rubber Covered Wire ft. 1 1/2 c \$1.19

Non-metallic Cable, 12/2 size per ft. 7c Twisted Lamp Cord, ft. .3c Rayon Lamp Cord, ft. .2 1/2c Heater or Appliance Cord, ft. .3c

Glass Coffee Maker

Reg. \$3.65 Reduced to \$2.98



Brews more completely satisfying coffee. Use glass coffee filter—no cloths. Guaranteed Fireglass.

OIL HOT PLATES..... \$6.49

Two-burner oil cookers for summer cooking on farm, at camp or summer cottage. Fine quality. Quick heat.

Famous CURTAIN STRETCHERS With Easel

\$4.49

Four self-squaring corners. Wing nut locks corner of stretcher square, so curtains are always stretched straight. Rust-resistant pins.

Has slide bar movable to adjust to any desired length.

Clothes Baskets..... \$1.19

TINWARE



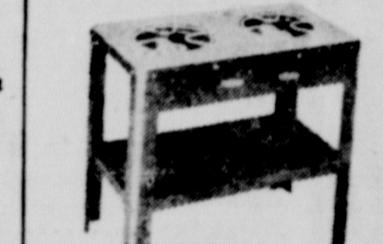
Cookie Sheets

12x17 Inches. Reduced to

20¢

Deep Pie Plates..... 5c
Pie Plates, 8-inch..... 6c
Pie Plates, 11-inch..... 12c
Oblong Bread Pans..... 15c
Square Biscuit Pans..... 14c

Gas Hot Plates



With Shelf \$8.49 Two Burner

Make fine cookers or laundry stoves. Strong steel bolted frame. Range-type burners and valves.

Electric Toasters



Toasts Two Slices..... \$2.49

Improved, special blended cleaning fluid. French quick-dry. Removes soil, grime, perspiration, and grease.

Aluminum Clothes Lines..... \$1.29

French Dry Cleaner



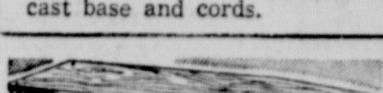
Two Gallon Can 89¢

GARDEN HOSE—25 FT. \$2.65

50-Ft. Coll. \$5.10

High grade, reliable, synthetic rubber, black 5/8-inch hose with one-ply reinforcement. A value!

Step-On Cans

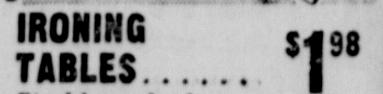


With 10-Quart Container 98¢

Kitchen garbage cans with lids that raise when you step on pedal. 10-quart lift-out container.

Galvanized Garbage Cans 10-gal. \$1.09 20-gal. \$2.19

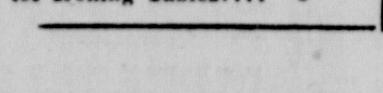
Roller Skates



Ball Bearing Pair \$3.69

Pre-war quality! Famous make! Extends 8 1/4 to 10 1/2 inches. Leather straps. Complete with key.

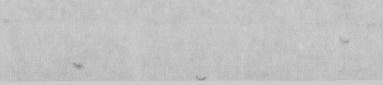
Lined Brake Shoes



For Two Wheels \$3.29

Can you afford to drive with bad brakes when new ones cost so little now? Exchange price with old shoes.

16-In. Velocipedes



Extra Low Price \$8.95

Try to beat this for value. Tubular frame, rubber tires and big 16-inch front wheels. Beautifully finished.

Handy Pick-Up Cart

\$5.35

This all steel lawn and garden cart is easily loaded or unloaded by lowering the front of cart to the ground. Capacity 2 1/4 cubic feet. 10 inch rubber tired wheels.

Hard-to-Get, Ready-to-Hang
Window AwningsEarly Buyers
Get Choice
Size Selection

\$2.69

Painted Green Stripes on White

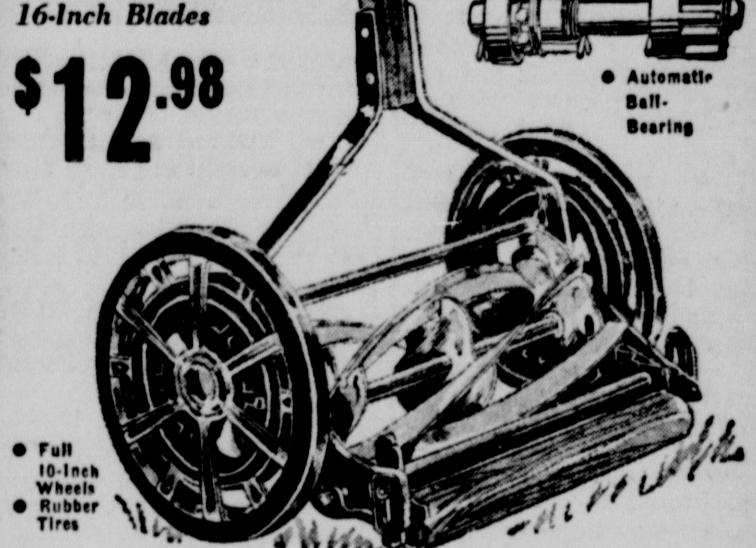
2 1/2-Ft. Wide

3-ft. \$2.98
3 1/2-ft. \$3.19
4-ft. \$3.49

OTHER PATTERNS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS

Hard-to-Get, Here-They-Are!
Reliable LAWN MOWERSWith Four
16-Inch Blades

\$12.98

• Automatic
Ball-Bearing

All parts of best materials and accurately machined. Designed and built with accurate precision machines. Here's quality at a most unusual low price. We expect these to sell fast, so come early. Hardened spring steel bottom knife and Truss-constructed cutter bar assure you easy and accurate cutting. Automatic adjusting ball bearings for easy operation. EASY TERMS AVAILABLE.

Cast Dutch Ovens

\$3.65 Value Reduced to \$2.99



A 2-way aluminum 4 1/4-quart Cooker, Dutch Oven, Chicken Fryer or Casserole for macaroni, meat pies, etc. Vapor-seal steam-proof cover.

Rubbish Burners

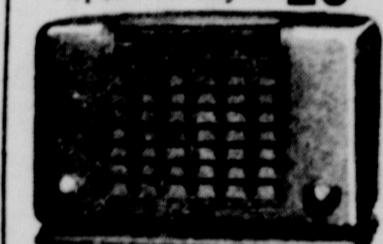


Reduced to Only \$1.79

Electric-welded wire with matching lid makes a safe disposal for papers and rubbish. Green enameled.

Farnola Radios

De Luxe 5 Tube Superheterodyne \$28.50



A delightful ivory plastic case radio with plenty of power plus brilliant performing qualities. Built-in loop aerial.

Fire Place Sets



Firescreen Andirons Fireset

\$17.95

Come in and see this and many other sets on display. Hammered design, cast iron, brass finish.

Lighting Fixtures

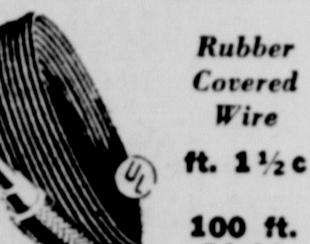
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1000-watt, now. \$5.95

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Lawn Lime

50 Pound Bags 54¢

Limestone in its purest form, sweetens the soil. Fine for lawns and gardens if soil is acid.

Lawn Seed

1-lb. \$4.40

5 Lbs. \$4.10

10-lbs. \$8.10

Famous White House seed of extra fine quality. Read the formula on box for convincing proof.

Diconure Fertilizer

50-Pound Bag For \$2.35

A most economical source of plant food. 100% effective and will not quickly wash through and out of the soil.

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CHILD KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., April 10—Columbus recorded its fourth traffic fatality in as many days Wednesday with the death of six-year-old Herman Raybold, who was crushed to death under the wheels of a truck while on the way to school.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous wastes to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging aches, rheumatism, pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty times shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's pain-quietant elixir used successfully by millions for 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Sewer Pipe

4 IN. and 6 IN. FITTINGS
SPEAKMAN CO.
E. Watt St. Phone 974



We do Hemstitching

This is only one of our specialties. Others include:

- Buttonholing
- Button Covering
- Custom-made Belts
- Picturing and Pinking

Your SEWING CENTER can save you time, money, and patience by making your sewing easier.

SINGER
SEWING MACHINE CO.
Lancaster, O. Phone 703

MASTER MIX

Chick Starter WITH M-V

Save money by putting your chicks on Master Mix Chick Starter, now fortified with M-V (Methio-Vite), one of the outstanding feeding developments of recent years. Builds plump, well-feathered, sturdy birds. Come in. See how you can save on a Master Mix Feeding Program with sensational M-V.



Cromans Chick & Feed Store
152 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 166

Here's a BRAND NEW Bread

with a TWIST!



Made with Twisted Dough for Finer, Whiter Texture!

2 large loaves 25c

Twinkie Puddings 2 pkgs. 13c

Prunes, Sunsweet 2-lb. pkg. 47c

Heinz Tomato Soup 2 cans 23c

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Bleach, Fleecy White 2 qts. 25c

Buy 2 DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 25c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 31c

17 OZ. GLASS 19c

NO. 2 CANS 35c

NO. 2 CANS 27c

NO. 2 1/2 CAN 37c

SIRLOIN STEAK

Tender—Kroger Cut—Grade A

lb 57c

HAMBURGER

80% Lean, 20% Fat

lb 35c

SLICED BACON

Grade A Pound Layers

lb 57c

CHUCK ROAST

Kroger-Cut—Grade A

lb 46c

SMOKED HAMS

Swifts Oriole Brand

lb 59c

"A BUDGET BOOSTER FOR YOU!"

1/2 c register keys at Kroger save you money!

FRESH JUICY SEEDLESS TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 33c

LETTUCE . . . head 10c ORANGES . . . 53c

Big Tender Heads Fresh Juicy Floridas

ASPARAGUS . . . 2 lbs 35c APPLES . . . 2 lbs 29c

Fresh Medium Spears All Purpose Winesaps

NEW CABBAGE . . . lb 5c IDAHOS . . . 10 lbs. 59c

Medium Size—All-Green All-Purpose Potato

PINEAPPLE . . . Case of 24 \$5.89 POTATOES . . . 5 lbs 39c

Fresh—For Canning New Red—Well Washed

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

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Paul M. Yaeger Monumental Works

London, Ohio

Large Stock — Quality Merchandise

Attractive Prices

Large Show Rooms

Open on Sundays from 2 until 6 o'clock

GEORGE K. FRASCH
Pickaway County Manager London, Ohio
"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

• READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS •



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2 large loaves 25c

Twinkie Puddings 2 pkgs. 13c Peaches 25c

Prunes, Sunsweet 2-lb. pkg. 47c Apricots 31c

Heinz Tomato Soup 2 cans 23c Applesauce 19c

Durkee Margarine lb. 39c

Butter, Country Club lb. 69c

Windsor Cheese Spread 2-lb. loaf 89c

Hominy, Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c

Asparagus, Tip-Top Spears No. 2 can 35c

Kraut, white shreds No. 2 1/2 can 10c

Bleach, Fleecy White 2 qts. 25c

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Windsor Cheese Spread 2-lb. loaf 89c

Hominy, Country Club 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c

Asparagus, Tip-Top Spears No. 2 can 35c

Kraut, white shreds No. 2 1/2 can 10c

Bleach, Fleecy White 2 qts. 25c

Buy 2 DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS

2 large loaves 25c

Prunes, Sunsweet 2-lb. pkg. 47c

Heinz Tomato Soup 2 cans 23c

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CIRCLEVILLE

	AB	R	H	E
Webb	4	1	1	1
Rhoads	2	0	1	1
Smallwood	4	0	1	1
Heine	4	2	2	0
Stout	4	1	1	0
Shaw	3	0	0	1
Ecard	3	0	0	1
Morris	1	0	0	1
Total	32	7	10	4

DUBLIN

	AB	R	H	E
R. Headlee	4	0	0	0
Termer	4	1	1	0
Miller	4	1	1	0
A. Pinney	2	1	1	0
L. Headlee	3	1	1	0
Richards	4	2	2	0
R. Richards	2	0	0	1
Leppert	3	0	0	1
D. Pinney	3	0	0	0
Total	36	4	6	3

Score by Innings: Circleville 0 0 0 1-7-10-4 Dublin 0 0 0 0 4-6-3

Three-base hit Miller

Two-base hits Steele, Morris, Heine, Termer, Headlee

Struck out 8 by Morris 8; off

Pinney 10 Bases on balls—Off Morris 1; off

Stolen bases—Steele, Heine, Termer

WALLACE CALLED
'CHILD CRYING
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JAYCEES

	124	129	119	370
Plum	148	147	169	458
Clinton	133	157	148	456
Owens	200	145	149	464
McIntire	150	171	140	461
Total	749	747	708	2274

POST OFFICE

	146	150	117	415
Heiskell	148	157	176	518
McClure	144	158	148	450
Carothers	153	187	151	396
Brown	153	148	148	426
Actual Total	724	688	603	2215

Handicap

	40	40	120
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Total

	82	734	764	2232
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KIWANIS

	166	181	171	478
Lannan	129	122	145	366
Snider	161	154	144	459
Riggle	134	114	144	400
Faw	173	133	169	447
Actual Total	727	688	603	2215

Handicap

	2	2	120
--	---	---	-----

Total

	777	741	856	2274
--	-----	-----	-----	------

CRITES OIL

	189	128	483
Stout	117	129	403
Heine	137	177	467
Heine	135	110	391
Actual Total	692	801	547

Handicap

	2	2	120
--	---	---	-----

Total

	694	803	649	2146
--	-----	-----	-----	------

ISALY'S

	178	153	140	471
Connor	178	165	513	476
Hang	156	162	485	486
Zahard	150	201	159	508
Actual Total	835	863	754	2452

LEGION

	178	205	138	522
--	-----	-----	-----	-----

Prices

	172	115	189	476
--	-----	-----	-----	-----

Skinner

	176	175	173	524
--	-----	-----	-----	-----

Seymore

REDS BLASTED 17-6 BY BOSOX; RIDDLE FAILS

ROANOKE, Va., April 10—It was the Cincinnati Reds' turn to win today in their Alfonse-Gaston series with the Boston Red Sox.

The American League champions blasted the Redlegs, 17 to 6, yesterday at Kingsport, Tenn., to move one game ahead in the exhibition series. The Sox have won four games to three for Cincinnati.

Ewell Blackwell, slated for starting duty when the Reds open their season against St. Louis next Tuesday, was scheduled for his final tuneup today.

Two Cincinnati veterans had rough sailing against the Boston

SCHICK PROMOTED
NEWARK, O., April 10—Ray Schick, assistant to Luther Han-shue for three years, stepped into Newark high school's head football coaching spot today. Schick received a one-year contract as coach. No athletic director was named to succeed Hanshue, who accepted a position at Male high school in Louisville, Ky.

bombers yesterday. First to feel the sting of Red Sox bats was Elmer Riddle, seeking a contract after sitting out two seasons with a sore arm.

Riddle allowed 13 hits and walked six in five innings. Clyde Shoun gave up seven more hits in the next two frames.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL
Chicago (N) 7, Shreveport (TL) 0
St. Louis (A) 6, Pittsburgh (N) 4
Philadelphia (N) 8, Washington (A) 2
Boston (N) 17, Cincinnati (N) 6
Boston (N) 5, Milwaukee (AA) 4
St. Louis (N) 10, Dallas (TL) 2
Columbus (AA) 5, Charlotte (TS) 2

SUKEFORTH IN CHARGE OF BUMS FOR EXHIBITION

NEW YORK, April 10—Coach Clyde Sukeforth was in charge today as the Brooklyn Dodgers met the Montreal farm club in an exhibition game preceding a series with the New York Yankees.

The Dodgers, bereft of Manager Leo Durocher, expected a capacity crowd for the engagement after a rainout for yesterday's scheduled exhibition with Montreal.

Dr. Wm. A. Rickey
DENTIST
113½ W. Main St. Phone 296

protect . . .
your eyes! Come in today for a thorough and scientific examination.

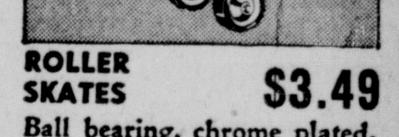
W. J. Herbert
OPTOMETRIST
112½ N. COURT ST.
Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment

PHONE 477.

ROLLER SKATES \$3.49
Ball bearing, chrome plated, fully adjustable frames. Welded trucks.



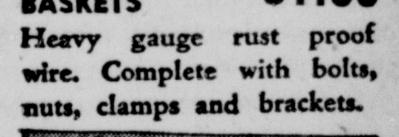
BICYCLE BASKETS \$1.50
Heavy gauge rust proof wire. Complete with bolts, nuts, clamps and brackets.



KITCHEN SET—2 PC. \$1.00
MODERN STYLING. UNBREAKABLE LENS. WHITE WITH CHROME TRIM.



BIKE HEADLITE 50c UP
MODERN STYLING. UNBREAKABLE LENS. WHITE WITH CHROME TRIM.



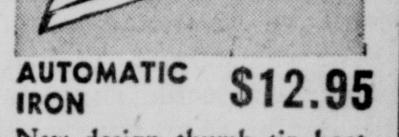
AUTOMATIC IRON \$12.95
New design thumb tip heat regulator. Light weight, perfect balance. Cool bakelite handle.



ROASTER \$39.95
Set the clock turns on. Time clock turns on, roaster cooks dinner and turns it off.



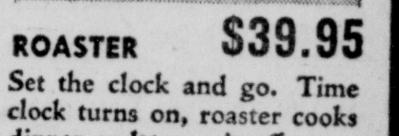
DORMEYER MIXER \$29.95
Horizontal type food mixer. Latest heavy duty motor. High speed juicer.



FLUORESCENT TOTE-LITE \$15.95
Brilliant fluorescent light for all around use and emergency. Long lasting bright light.



ELECTRIC DRILLS \$25.50
All purpose drill. Sturdily built for continuous service. Similar to illustration.



Spring True Value SALE

LEVEL WIND REEL \$11.25

Smooth running level wind. 100 yard capacity. Balanced handles on "S" crank.

BADMINTON SET \$4.95 UP

Consists of two regulation rackets, a cotton net and two regulation 16 feather shuttlecocks.

ARCHERY SET \$1.00 UP

5 ft. lemon wood bow, six 24 in. Cedar Arrows, 24 in. paper target face,

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	AB	R	H	E
Webb	4	1	1	1
Rhoads	2b	4	0	1
Smallwood	c	4	1	1
Steele	ss	4	1	2
Heine	cf	4	2	2
Shaw	1b	3	0	0
Ecard	3b	1	0	0
Morris	p	4	1	2
Totals		32	7	10

DUBLIN

	AB	R	H	E
R. Headlee	5	1	1	1
Termeer	c	4	1	3
Miller	4	1	1	0
A. Kennedy	3b	4	1	1
L. Headlee	2b	3	1	1
Richards	cf	3	0	1
Ricketts	rf	3	0	0
Leppen	1b	3	0	0
D. Pinney	p	30	4	6
Totals		90	17	44

Score by Innings: Circleville 000 000 1-7-10-4 Dublin 000 000 0-4-6-3 Three-base hit — Miller. Two-base hits — Steele, Morris, Heine. Termeer, L. Headlee. Struck out — by Morris 8; by Pinney 10. Bases on balls — Off Morris 1; off Pinney 3. Stolen bases — Steele, Heine, Termeer.

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LOOK
WHOS
HERE!**

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**Circleville Savings
& Banking Co.**
118 North Court St. 347
The FRIENDLY BANK

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POST OFFICE

GRAYCEES

CLIFTON

OWENS

MCINTIRE

TOTAL

POST OFFICE

REED

HEINZ

MCCLURE

CAROTHERS

BETTS

ACTUAL TOTAL

HANDICAP

TOTAL

KIWANIS NO. 1

ROTARY

BRUDZINSKI

STOUT

GRAFF (Blind)

HEINZ

WILKERSON

WATSON

FOSTER

ACTUAL TOTAL

HANDICAP

TOTAL

ISALY'S OIL

LEMON

BRONX

ROBERT

ACTUAL TOTAL

HANDICAP

TOTAL

KIWANIS NO. 2

GORDON AUTO PARTS

R. BEATY

W. BEATY

W. GOODCHILD

R. VALENTINE

A. MCGRAN

TOTAL

LEGION

PRICE

SKINNER

SEYMORE

CIRCLEVILLE

DUBLIN

AB R H E

4 0 1 1

4 0 1 1

4 1 2 2

4 2 2 2

3 0 0 0

1 1 0 0

1 0 0 0

1 1 0 0

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1884.

Published Evening Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

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News Service, Central Press Association, and the
Ohio Select List

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year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, \$6 per year
in advance; beyond first and second postal zones,
per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

VERY HIGH FINANCE

NOT THAT Mr. Average Citizen will feel any immediate results from it, but merely to publicize the news, let it be known that the national debt has dropped. It is now at the lowest point since June of 1945 — the round little sum of \$257,786,305,359. The debt went down because the treasury paid off in cash a billion and half on government securities.

Now every taxpayer in the United States will feel relieved to know his nation is in the red only 257 billion, a few hundred million and some odd hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He ought to feel better. The interest on a billion and a half of dollars even at one per cent is fifteen million dollars a year. The taxpayers have been saved such a charge, mounting and mounting against them. Dealing in sums so large they sometimes forget that. But paying off the national debt is like paying off a home loan. Every time a payment is made on principal, the interest, also, is reduced. The more and faster payments can be made on the national debt, the better for everybody.

A small tax reduction instead of a big one, now, and a payment on the national debt along with it, will insure lower taxes later on than if the opposite process is employed.

HENRY FORD

IT IS ALWAYS hard to tell how or why men who are unusually successful in life have done so well. Perhaps they themselves do not know. Henry Ford, in the midst of his great career, insisted that he knew nothing about genius or miracles, but that he was "just a common man who had managed to make good." Undoubtedly there was more to it than such a modest declaration could suggest, facts buried in the depths of an unusual character with a steady determination to accomplish the things that arose in his mind, and thus give satisfaction to his soul. But they were things that he himself could hardly grasp or express. There always remained, as there does with any genius, "the abysmal depth of personality" which is a mystery to its possessor.

DISTANCE AND DOLLARS

NEWS OF A rather unusual sort is reported by winter tourists in the tropics. In Kingston, Jamaica, for example, they say that the farther you get from the States, the more you can buy with your dollars. An American woman announces that she can get pressed for 27 cents in Kingston a dress that would cost her \$2.50 for pressing in Nassau.

There has been no authentic report from the men, but presumably they live so continuously in bathing trunks that there's nothing to report.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 10 — The Truman doctrine of economics was clearly presented in his speech to the administration Democrats here on Jefferson day.

The Republicans were sputtering angry about it, yet their economists did not rush forward at once to take it apart. Perhaps it left them befuddled because it said all the popular phrases—the phrases which enabled them to win the last campaign—yet it reached a peculiar conclusion from these same phrases, in fact a conclusion exactly opposite the Republican. Indeed, from an objective economic standpoint, the whole Truman doctrine must have seemed confusing, if not confused, to any student of economy, guided only by normal powers of logic.

Mr. Truman strongly defended the American system of free competitive enterprise, for instance. He said: "under that system each man is free to go where he likes, to follow the calling of his choice and (mark you this as the economic keynote to be rewarded in proportion to the productivity of the effort or the property he contributes." In short, under free enterprise he is entitled to reward for his labors.

Yet just as stoutly, Mr. Truman advocated debt reduction instead of tax reduction. His whole reasoning along this line was founded on the assumption that these were the alternatives—debt reduction or tax reduction. He did not want any tax reduction but only debt reduction. Of course these are not the alternatives by any means.

The Republicans actually propose a far greater debt reduction than Mr. Truman provided in his budget along with a tax reduction he did not provide. While the President thus says any other proposal except his would lead the nation into what he calls "a false economy", his premise is obviously false.

Even so, any logical student of economics must be struck at once and quite hard by the contrasts of the President's own statements, right or wrong. In the first place, he says the free enterprise he champions provides reward for effort in production, extra reward of course, for extra effort. But the wartime taxes he wishes to perpetuate until he decides he can run the government for less than \$37,500,000,000 a year actually take 20 percent of the net income of everyone earning "not over \$2,000 a year"; 38 percent over \$10,000 and 89 percent over \$100,000. This is hardly reward for effort by any objective reasoning. The government actually takes 50 percent of any man's earnings between \$16,000 and \$18,000 a year. This man must work six months a year for the federal government, and six months a year for himself (and to pay the rest of his taxes aside from these income rates.)

The contradiction in his reasoning becomes more apparent the deeper you go into the matter. The free enterprise system functions exclusively on the use of money. The more you make the more you spend. If everyone makes a small income, then the entire nation is poor. Furthermore those who make a special success of their business contribute most to economic success, (furnishing employment, more buying, more capital, more investment. Now \$18,000 is a rather small return on a privately owned business, but the man who risks his capital, deals with unions, fights economic resistance and all that in order to make it, must work 50 percent of his time for Mr. Truman.

(Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Up, out and away at the usual hour and enjoying every moment of the trek to the plant. Always did like Spring, and now more than ever. Get a genuine thrill out of the beginning of new life. Fields too wet to work, but here and there a farmer out sizing up the situation. Gave some thought to changes in farming since my first observation as a kid. Back in those days the farmer working horses did a lot of early season real worry over whether the rains would permit time for tilling of the soil. Now, that angle fails to worry the farmer. He has his tractors, does his plowing in a fraction of the time and is free of one disturbing threat to his prosperity.

Waved to George on his way back to the farm after delivering the morning milking. Up and at work every morning by 5:30 caring for more than a score of cattle. There's a real task, one to which he is welcome. I'll take my cattle on the range where they care for themselves. But George pre-

fers the domesticated registered kind and they require pampering. However, a couple of cuts in the wholesale price of milk with no reduction in bottled price has ruffled his disposition somewhat.

Frank Fischer, the educator, dropped in to discuss the school bond issue. Cited that in the last 30 years the local school bond issues have amounted to only \$180,000 and that all of this indebtedness has been paid off except \$12,000. Very little to spend on our schools over more than a quarter of a century, and they show it. Let's quit lagging behind other communities that love and are interested in their children no more than Circleville. Show your interest by voting for the school bond issue.

Here comes Johnny Heiskell with talk about the coming soft ball season and plans for making it the most interesting of all time. Gets under way the last of the month. Soft ball provided entertainment for a lot of citizens last summer and

will entertain more this year.

Looked over the garden plot at the noon hour and decided against planting, for I can hardly pay the store prices let alone the cost of raising vegetables. Bought an "easy running" lawn mower and soon found it is "easy running" only by comparison. Hard going up that front yard slope. Anyone want a Summer mowing job?

Passed the time of day with Dan McClain up from Chillicothe and waved to Clark Will, the banker. Noted Ken Robbins and Emmet Crist in deep conversation and stopped for a chat with Harry Hill, the retired implement dealer. Charlie Gilmore told me of his pride in the safety record of the electric company, but pointed out that it can be spoiled by an instant of carelessness. Declared that his high-pole men never make the same mistake twice.

Flu epidemic on the fast wane, thank goodness. About 25 percent of the plant employees sick at one time, but only for a few days.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Wouldn't it be simpler if you just went and punched this Mr. Jordon in the nose?"

TOMORROW WILL BE FAIR

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CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

THE WAS a cannel coal fire smouldering beneath the classic white marble mantel in the Wingers' living room when Kay and Lex came in.

Kay said, "Um, cozy, isn't it?" And Lex agreed, "Very."

Kay had taken off her coat and hat in the foyer and the gold wool of her dress, molding her small, daintily voluptuous figure, caught warmth from the firelight. She glanced up at Lex across her shoulder as she stretched out her hands to the fire. "Like a drink?"

He shook his head, coming to stand beside her. "I don't believe so, thanks."

There was a curious unrest in him, but then Kay always affected him that way. Or she had, since their engagement had stretched out to such an absurd length. Their relationship was ambiguous, maddening, to Lex, at least. He had been happier, less emotionally disturbed, when she was away in Florida. He would be wiser, he supposed, not to see her so often. But there was always the hope, unfulfilled, but forever springing up anew, that she would change her mind, that their love might be permitted to come to its logical culmination in marriage.

Kay would marry him, he reminded himself, if he gave in and agreed to forego his dream of country life, of buying a farm. But during the months that he had worked for Steve Jeffrey, the compulsion that drove Lex toward this new and fuller way of life had been increased, rather than diminished. He could no longer envision even the possibility of returning to the old ways. He felt an alien in the city, shut in, hindered at every turn by the crowding nearness of things and people. If it were not for Kay —

He looked down at her dark head, barely on a level with his shoulder. As though feeling his eyes on her, she glanced up from the flickering fire and he had a clear view of her lovely, elfin face with the little, full-lipped mouth, the vagrant dimple. Her dark eyes, looking into his, warmed with an inner fire. Her hair was a lacy soft black shawl about her shoulders.

Following the count, he should have gone to dummy with the heart K and finessed the club Q. West would not return a diamond, as that would present South a trick with the Q. If he returned a harmless club, South could take it in dummy, finesse the spade 9 without danger and thus take a total of 11 tricks. He could get that many anyway by finessing spades toward West, no matter what return West made.

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VERY HIGH FINANCE

NOT THAT Mr. Average Citizen will feel any immediate results from it, but merely to publicize the news, let it be known that the national debt has dropped. It is now at the lowest point since June of 1945 — the round little sum of \$257,786,305,359. The debt went down because the treasury paid off in cash a billion and half on government securities.

Now every taxpayer in the United States will feel relieved to know his nation is in the red only 257 billion, a few hundred million and some odd hundreds of thousands of dollars.

He ought to feel better. The interest on a billion and a half of dollars even at one per cent is fifteen million dollars a year. The taxpayers have been saved such a charge, mounting and mounting against them. Dealing in sums so large they sometimes forget that. But paying off the national debt is like paying off a home loan. Every time a payment is made on principal, the interest, also, is reduced. The more and faster payments can be made on the national debt, the better for everybody.

A small tax reduction instead of a big one, now, and a payment on the national debt along with it, will insure lower taxes later on than if the opposite process is employed.

HENRY FORD

IT IS ALWAYS hard to tell how or why men who are unusually successful in life have done so well. Perhaps they themselves do not know. Henry Ford, in the midst of his great career, insisted that he knew nothing about genius or miracles, but that he was "just a common man who had managed to make good." Undoubtedly there was more to it than such a modest declaration could suggest, facts buried in the depths of an unusual character with a steady determination to accomplish the things that arose in his mind, and thus give satisfaction to his soul. But they were things that he himself could hardly grasp or express. There always remained, as there does with any genius, "the abysmal depth of personality" which is a mystery to its possessor.

DISTANCE AND DOLLARS

NEWS OF A rather unusual sort is reported by winter tourists in the tropics. In Kingston, Jamaica, for example, they say that the farther you get from the States, the more you can buy with your dollars. An American woman announces that she can get pressed for 27 cents in Kingston a dress that would cost her \$2.50 for pressing in Nassau.

There has been no authentic report from the men, but presumably they live so continuously in bathing trunks that there's nothing to report.

(Continued on Page Ten)

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter:

Up, out and away at the usual hour and enjoying every moment of the trek to the plant. Always did like Spring, and now more than ever. Get a genuine thrill out of the beginning of new life. Fields too wet to work, but here and there a farmer out sizing up the situation. Gave some thought to changes in farming since my first observation as a kid. Back in those days the farmer working horses did a lot of early season real worry over whether the rains would permit time for tilling of the soil. Now, that angle fails to worry the farmer. He has his tractors, does his plowing in a fraction of the time and is free of one disturbing threat to his prosperity.

Waved to George on his way back to the farm after delivering the morning milking. Up and at work every morning by 5:30 caring for more than a score of cattle. There's a real task, one to which he is welcome. I'll take my cattle on the range where they care for themselves. But George pre-

fers the domesticated registered kind and they require pampering. However, a couple of cuts in the wholesale price of milk with no reduction in bottled price has ruffled his disposition somewhat.

Frank Fischer, the educator, dropped in to discuss the school bond issue. Cited that in the last 30 years the local school bond issues have amounted to only \$180,000 and that all of this indebtedness has been paid off except \$12,000. Very little to spend on our schools over more than a quarter of a century, and they show it. Let's quit lagging behind other communities that love and are interested in their children no more than Circleville. Show your interest by voting for the school bond issue.

Here comes Johnny Heiskell with talk about the coming soft ball season and plans for making it the most interesting of all time. Gets under way the last of the month. Soft ball provided entertainment for a lot of citizens last summer and will entertain more this year.

Looked over the garden plot at the noon hour and decided against planting, for I can hardly pay the store prices let alone the cost of raising vegetables. Bought an "easy running" lawn mower and soon found it is "easy running" only by comparison. Hard going up that front yard slope. Anyone want a summer mowing job?

Passed the time of day with Dan McClain up from Chillicothe and waved to Clark Will, the banker. Noted Ken Robins and Emmet Crist in deep conversation and stopped for a chat with Harry Hill, the retired implement dealer. Charlie Gilmore told me of his pride in the safety record of the electric company, but pointed out that it can be spoiled by an instant of carelessness. Declared that his high-pole men never make the same mistake twice.

Flu epidemic on the fast wane, thank goodness. About 25 percent of the plant employees sick at one time, but only for a few days.

A child born on this day, while having talent and ambition to win support of their superiors, yet has a menace of devastating and regrettable circumstances in their domestic, social or heart interests.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 10 — The Truman doctrine of economics was clearly presented in his speech to the administration Democrats here on Jefferson day.

The Republicans were sputtering angry about it, yet their economists did not rush forward at once to take it apart. Perhaps it left them befuddled because it said all the popular phrases—the phrases which enabled them to win the last campaign—yet it reached a peculiar conclusion from these same phrases, in fact a conclusion exactly opposite the Republican. Indeed, from an objective economic standpoint, the whole Truman doctrine must have seemed confusing, if not confused, to any student of economy, guided only by normal powers of logic.

Mr. Truman strongly defended the American system of free competitive enterprise, for instance. He said: "under that system each man is free to go where he likes, to follow the calling of his choice and (mark you this as the economic keynote to be rewarded in proportion to the productivity of the effort or the property he contributes." In short, under free enterprise he is entitled to reward for his labors.

Yet just as stoutly, Mr. Truman advocated debt reduction instead of tax reduction. His whole reasoning along this line was founded on the assumption that these were the alternatives—debt reduction or tax reduction. He did not want any tax reduction but only debt reduction. Of course these are not the alternatives by any means.

The Republicans actually propose a far greater debt reduction than Mr. Truman provided in his budget along with a tax reduction he did not provide. While the President thus says any other proposal except his would lead the nation into what he calls "a false economy", his premise is obviously false.

Even so, any logical student of economics must be struck at once and quite hard by the contrasts of the President's own statements, right or wrong. In the first place, he says the free enterprise he champions provides reward for effort in production, extra reward of course, for extra effort. But the wartime taxes he wishes to perpetuate until he decides he can run the government for less than \$37,500,000 a year actually take 20 percent of the net income of everyone earning "not over \$2,000 a year"; 38 percent over \$10,000 and 89 percent over \$100,000. This is hardly reward for effort by any objective reasoning. The government actually takes 50 percent of any man's earnings between \$16,000 and \$18,000 a year. This man must work six months a year for the federal government, and six months a year for himself (and to pay the rest of his taxes aside from these income rates.)

The contradiction in his reasoning becomes more apparent the deeper you go into the matter. The free enterprise system functions exclusively on the use of money. The more you make the more you spend. If everyone makes a small income, then the entire nation is poor. Furthermore those who make a special success of their business contribute most to economic success, (furnishing employment, more buying, more capital, more investment. Now \$18,000 is a rather small return on a privately owned business, but the man who risks his capital, deals with unions, fights economic resistance and all that in order to make it, must work 50 percent of his time for Mr. Truman.

(Continued on Page Ten)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Wouldn't it be simpler if you just went and punched this Mr. Jordon in the nose?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

THWART A LEAD-THROUGH

OFTEN a No Trump declarer has an honor which is vulnerable to attack from one defender but impregnable against anything which can be done by the man on the other side of the table. In such a case it is usually incumbent on him to center every resource on making sure that the wrong enemy never gets the lead. Any finessing he does should be toward the man who cannot hurt him with a lead of the dangerous suit.

Even so, any logical student of economics must be struck at once and quite hard by the contrasts of the President's own statements, right or wrong. In the first place, he says the free enterprise he champions provides reward for effort in production, extra reward of course, for extra effort. But the wartime taxes he wishes to perpetuate until he decides he can run the government for less than \$37,500,000 a year actually take 20 percent of the net income of everyone earning "not over \$2,000 a year"; 38 percent over \$10,000 and 89 percent over \$100,000. This is hardly reward for effort by any objective reasoning. The government actually takes 50 percent of any man's earnings between \$16,000 and \$18,000 a year. This man must work six months a year for the federal government, and six months a year for himself (and to pay the rest of his taxes aside from these income rates.)

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A most cursory examination of

the negative side of his situation should have shown South that he must not let East gain the lead, as a return through the diamond Q could capture that honor and beat him. Had he done this simple thinking, he could have counted up enough tricks even by losing finesses to West—three sure ones in clubs, one already scored in diamonds, three in hearts and two in spades.

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:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

District WSCS Meeting Held In First Church

Missionary Speaks At Session; 30 Groups Here

Personals

Circleville - Chillicothe members of Woman's Society of Christian Service held an all day meeting Wednesday in the First Methodist church, Circleville.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, group leader of Circleville district, welcomed the guests and presided during the meeting. Thirty churches were represented with 180 members in attendance. Mrs. Adkins in her address to the assembly stressed the importance of reports and submitting them on time.

Mrs. Homer Reber, district president, told of the goals of the society and presented four others to work toward: first, good programs, second, four good study classes a year, third, emphasis on giving over and above pledges and last good reports to district secretary. She presented a tentative program for school of Christian service to be held at Lancaster camp ground July 21 thru 25th.

Mrs. IRVIN LEIST played appropriate musical selections on the church organ, with the group joining in to sing a selected hymn. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen offered prayer. District officers were introduced. They submitted reports and gave interesting talks; explaining their own work in WSCS. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang, "Hear My Prayer O Lord" by Wooler. Noontide devotions were offered by Miss Anna Wiley, Chillicothe.

Luncheon was served by members of the local society, in a beautifully decorated dining room. Spring flowers and tall burning tapers in pastel shades adorned each table.

Miss Wiley, presided for the afternoon session. Stewardship ceremonial was presented by Mrs. Paul Orr and Mrs. Howard Ater, Frankfort. Mrs. Leonard Mann, Kingston, spoke on "Stewardship". Mrs. Ralph Dunle and Richard Valentine in their vocal duet presented, "Love Divine" by Stainer during the musical period.

GUEST SPEAKER was Miss Elizabeth Hoge who has been a missionary in India for 42 years. She told many of the many different languages, customs and religions in India, listing the two major conflicting religions Hinduism and Mohammedanism. She said "Indians speak of their religion as we speak of nationality. Hindus worship many gods for fear they won't worship the unknown God." She cited religious ceremony - making pilgrimages to a hideous image of god by night and day through heat, dust and discomfort.

MISS HOGE told of several experiences while in charge of 200 girls in a school on Ganges, 25 miles from the largest jungle in India. She told of taking a tour.

ROTHMAN'S



WITH A FLAIR for smart simplicity this softly styled coat is a demand of women who demand versatility as well as beauty. Full back, one button style.

Our store will open Saturday evening at 7:30

ROTHMAN'S



\$10.95

Three to make ready for coming events. These JUNIOR MOM designs, in exclusive Sanforized cool cottons, are wrinkle-resisting. They're light as a breeze, colorful as a summer bouquet. Invisible side-snap adjustments. Muted maize, lime, and pink aglow with sun-thirsty greys. Sizes 9 to 15.

As Advertised in MADEMOISELLE

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.

HAMMAM - MAY WEDDING PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Final plans have been made for the wedding of Miss Mary Martha Hammam, Williamsport, and Roger Hitler May, route 1, Circleville. Bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Vallery Hammam and the bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. May.

Ceremony will be performed Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran church, Circleville, by the Rev. G. L. Troutman. Miss Hammam has asked Miss Caroline Newhouse, Dallas, Texas, to serve as her maid of honor. Junior bridesmaids will include her sister, Miss Patty Hammam, Mrs. George Hammam II, Williamsport, Miss Patty Lou Adam, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Miss Margaret Meyers, Columbus. Miss Meyers and Mrs. Hammam are affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, the same as Miss Hammam.

George H. Wilson, Columbus, will serve as best man. Ushers will be, John F. Hamman, Columbus, brother of the bride-to-be, George Hammam II, cousin of the bride-to-be, John R. Gearhardt, Kingston, and Layton Black, Jr., Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady, South Scioto street, had for their Easter weekend guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Summers and family, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure and daughters, Frances, Lucille and Marilyn, Versailles, were Easter weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McClure, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland.

ist to see some of the customs of the country. One incident was seeing a father dip the body of his baby in the waters of the Ganges, then lay it on a burning plant. They attended a woman's club meeting with 500 Indians in attendance, being taught Christian thoughts by a Christian girl located there.

Announcement was made of the sixth mid-year meeting to be held April 16 and 17 in the Methodist church at Wilmington opening at 9:30 a. m.

MI-LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

112 1/2 W. MAIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

Papyrus Club Meets At Kellstadt Home

Mrs. M. B. Kellstadt, extended the hospitality of her home for the regular meeting of the Papyrus club, Wednesday evening at her home on North Court street.

Mrs. Richard Jones read an original one act play, "Lucy Audubon" and Mrs. A. C. Turner read an original poem.

Members of the club present were, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. George Flickhardt, Mrs. Charles T. Gilmore, Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. A. Hulse Hayes, and Mrs. Kellstadt.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception will be held in the home of the parents of the bride-to-be. Junior hostesses invited to assist at the reception will be, Mrs. Layton Black, Jr., Canal Winchester, Miss Donna May, Miss Jean Rittenour, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Miss Estella Porter and Miss Dorothy Mossbarger, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph May, parents of the bridegroom-to-be, will be hosts Friday evening for the rehearsal dinner, at the Pickaway Arms, for members of the wedding party.

Be Your Loveliest On Graduation Day

For the prom, banquet and finally for the day when you receive your diploma—make sure your hair is set to perfection. Call 252 and make your appointment now for expert hair styling and setting.

MI-LADY'S BEAUTY SHOP

CIRCLEVILLE

Calendar

THURSDAY CIRCLE 2, WSCS OF FIRST Methodist church, in home of Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, North Court street, at 7:30 p. m.

WSCS, FIRST E. U. B. CHURCH, in the home of Mrs. Porter Martin, route 3, at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Jackson Township, at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, IN Washington township school building at 7:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S ASSOCIATION OF Presbyterian church, in social rooms of church at 2:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB, covered-dish supper, in the home of Mrs. A. J. Llye, West Mound street, at 6:30 p. m.

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN

ASHVILLE at 2 p. m.

SUPPER PLANNED Covered-dish supper is slated for members of Christian Home society of Christ Lutheran church, Lick Run, Friday at 7:30 p. m. to be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis List, Jackson Township. Following the supper the group will have a meeting.

Robert Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline, Watt street, returned to Springfield Monday to resume his studies at Wittenberg College, after spending Easter vacation with his parents, and sister, Miss Beverly Kline.

THE WORD IS RED!



The word from Fashion is that red's the news! Red for a lively accent to your whites—red to lift your spirits to the clouds. Red for Summer—red for you!

Ask to See STYLE NO. 1964 As Sketched

\$3.95

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

104 E. MAIN ST.

SOLAQUA MEETING SET

Solaqua garden club members will gather Friday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Henry Snyder, Ashville, for their regular meeting with Mrs. James Hott as assisting hostess. Roll call will be answered by giving the name of, "Favorite Spring Bird". Mrs. Everett Peters will present a vocal solo. Mrs. John Kock will discuss, "Annuals You Should Know". Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Snyder will preside during a round table discussion of present problems. Plant exchange will be held by the members during the afternoon.

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY If you have SIMPLE ANEMIA! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases, Pinkham's TABLETS are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

LAP-OF-LUXURY
COMFORT
FOR FEET IN
Emma Jetticks
Smartest Walking Shoes
Lily 2885
ECONOMY SHOE STORE
104 E. MAIN ST.



"You'd Never Guess It's A Maternity Dress"

\$10.95

Three to make ready for coming events. These JUNIOR MOM designs, in exclusive Sanforized cool cottons, are wrinkle-resisting. They're light as a breeze, colorful as a summer bouquet. Invisible side-snap adjustments. Muted maize, lime, and pink aglow with sun-thirsty greys. Sizes 9 to 15.

As Advertised in MADEMOISELLE

Smith's

120 N. COURT ST.

SALE STARTS FRI. MORN., 9 a. m.
AFTER Easter Clearance
3 GREAT DAYS!

Attend Stifflers After Easter Clearance Sale! Savings that will amaze you. Shop early while our stocks are complete.

Shop Early While Stocks are Complete

Clearance! Girls'

SPRING SUITS

\$8.99

Reg. to \$14.95 Val.

Clearance! Women's Better

WASH DRESSES

\$1.88

Sales Final

Clearance! Women's Spring

COATS

\$13.99

Values to \$24.95

Clearance! Women's Spring

SUITS

\$8.99

Values to \$19.95

Clearance! Women's Better

DRESSES

\$3.99

Values to \$9.95



STIFFLER STORES

Values to \$19.95

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP IS UP TO 53,341

Highest Enrollment In Recent
Years Reported By
Ohio Officers

Membership in the Ohio Farm Bureau climbed to 53,341 in the latest tabulation to show a marked increase over last year's total membership figure, C. C. Bair of the organization department reported today. This total represents the highest number enrolled in the organization in recent years.

Eighty-six counties of the state now have Farm Bureau organizations that expect to reach a goal of 60,000 members in 1948, Bair reported. He attributed this year's increase to the "loyalty and faith Ohio farmers have in an organization that is working for the welfare of agriculture—not only on a state level, but right down to every county and township."

Bair pointed out that this year has been "extremely rough" for farmers in that they have been attacked from all angles. "Farmers have been singled out by various big business interests for operating their own cooperative enterprises. They have been attacked because they have felt the need for a strong legislative and public affairs organization. There is little hope for immediate let-up in these attacks and every farmer knows that individually he can not fight a winning battle."

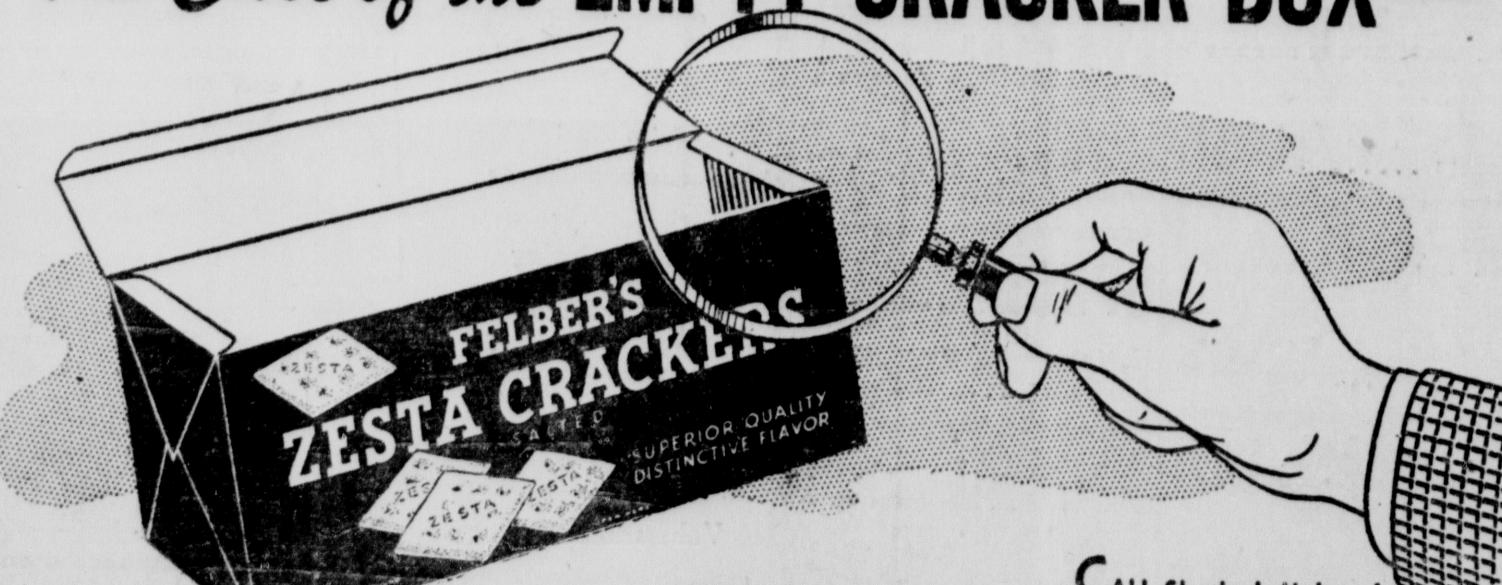
Nine counties of the state have joined the "1,000 Member Club." These and their total membership are Richland, 1462; Seneca, 1431; Franklin, 1306; Ashland, 1304; Belmont, 1202; Butler, 1169; Sandusky, 1102; Wayne 1100, and Medina, 1030. Several other counties are expected to reach the 1,000 mark before the end of the year, Bair reported.

Farm Bureau members from all parts of the state have recently participated in many meetings with Ohio legislators in affecting new legislation in the general assembly. Harry Culbreth, director of organization, and D. R. Stanfield, legislative director, have been in charge of these meetings.

When a member of the U. S. Congress is interrupted in a speech by the time limit, he may ask unanimous consent to extend his remarks in the Congressional Record, a privilege that is usually granted.



The Case of the EMPTY CRACKER BOX—



The mystery lies in that distinctive flavor. And they are so flaky and oven-crisp with just the right appetite appeal for soups, salads and desserts. No wonder Zestas disappear so quickly.

by FELBER

Women Singers Make County Appearance Friday



Appearance of the Otterbein College Women's Glee club in the Jackson township school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday under the sponsorship of the music teachers of Pickaway county schools will be an outstanding musical event.

The group of 23 will be directed by Prof. A. R. Spessard with

Miss Margaret Robson as pianist.

The numbers on the concert program include: "When Johnny Comes Marching Home", "Wings", "Shortnin' Bread", "God Hath Now Ascended", "The Drummer Boy", and "Thou'st Like Unto a Flower".

In addition to the choral num-

bers the program will include several instrumental numbers on trumpet and marimbaphone.

The Glee club will also sing several selections accompanied by flute, and flute and piano. Among these selections will be "Morning".

The Otterbein college women's trio will sing "The Dream of the

Troll". The trio is composed of Misses Lamb, Barnes and Kep-

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OCCUPANTS BUY DAYTON DEFENSE HOUSING AREA

Greenmont Village First Government Project Sold To Residents

CLEVELAND, April 10 — Greenmont village, near Dayton, today became the first war-born mutual housing project in the United States to be purchased by its residents from the federal public housing authority.

Announcement of the sale at the price of \$1,662,151 was made by Charles B. Lawrence, Jr., regional director of the FPHA in Cleveland.

Title to the village was turned over Monday to the board of trustees of the Greenmont Mutual Housing Corporation. G. R. Wormwood, president, and George L. Ernst, treasurer, signed the sale contract for the corporation.

Greenmont village was one of eight projects initiated in 1941 by the federal works agency as a means of providing housing for defense workers. The projects were built in localities where the workers were likely to retain employment after the emergency period ended.

The 500-unit Greenmont village project is located on a 140-acre tract in Van Buren township, approximately five miles from the center of Dayton.

Under the sale plan, the monthly payment made by each resident goes toward amortizing the corporation's debt to the federal government as well as to pay taxes and other operating expenses of the corporation. After the government debt is paid, the only cost to the project residents will be project management, repair, maintenance and taxes.

The corporation will retain title to the project, with the residents owning occupancy rights and the option to sell to the corporation.

In the United States, 13 states so far have amended their constitutions giving counties the opportunity to adopt home rule government. A proposal for such an amendment is now being drafted in Washington, according to the International City Managers Association.

PLYMOUTH
And
DE SOTO
MOTOR SALES
FACTORY - MADE
PARTS
Use only the best
in your car.
NEWMAN
MOATS &
158 E. Franklin Circleville

Decorate Now
with
Kemtone
Miracle
Wall Finish

Think of a single paint that does all these things!
1—Covers with one coat.
2—Easy to apply.
3—No odor.
4—Dries in one hour.
5—Mix with water.
6—One gallon does the "average" room.
7—Covers wallpaper, painted walls, plywood, brick, stone and basement walls.

COLORS
Ivory, cream, pale Jonquil, Wellington buff, peach tint, cameo rose, montrose coral, aqua, midland green, stratford green, turquoise, avalon blue.

Gallon \$3.47
Quart \$1.19

Also a large selection of Trim
Gummed-Ready to apply.

2 in. Trim 20c 3 in. Trim 25c
4 in. Trim 35c

C. J. SCHNEIDER FURNITURE

CORNER MAIN and COURT STS.

Astor Sues "Kin"



William Vincent Astor

LAURELVILLE

W.S.C.S. met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Cox with Mrs. Harley Armstrong and Mrs. Fred Reichelderfer assisting. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Carl Swackhamer and prayer by the Rev. J. H. Bretz. Contest by Mrs. George Swepston was won by Mrs. Ray Poling. Cards were sent to Mrs. Ed. Fetherolf, Mrs. Grace Pierce and Mrs. Leota Smith who are sick. Refreshments were served to 16 members and one visitor, Miss Violet Armstrong.

Laurelville

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Miss Alice Beougher of Paintsville was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner, Columbus, and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham and daughter, Waveline, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Yantes of near Rockbridge.

Laurelville

Gael Jinks, Lakewood, was the weekend guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jinks.

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bar-

CENTRAL OHIO FARMS CITY PROPERTIES

DONALD H. WATT

REALTOR
Phones 70 and 730
129½ W. Main St.

Vincent Astor Williams

PROMINENT SOCIALITE Vincent Astor is suing Vincent Astor Williams, 24-year-old veteran of Attu, New York, to restrain him from doing business as the Vincent Astor Purchasing Co. The ex-GI, claiming he is "related by blood" to Astor, declares "Astor was born William Vincent Astor, but dropped his first name, hence, I have as much right to drop my last name." Socialite Astor claims the public has been "deceived."

(International)

MAKE CURTAINS

WHITE

Wash away dinginess and restore snowy whiteness with Roman Cleanser. It saves the wear of hard rubbing. Over a million housewives use Roman Cleanser. You'll like it.

QUARTS
HALF GALLONS
SOLD AT GROCERS



Johnson's Glocote 59c & 98c
Soapless Lather 25c & 49c
Aerowax 29c & 55c
Simonize 59c & 98c
Wet Mop Heads 25c & 39c
Mop Sticks 39c
Rubber Sponges 35c
Rubber Kneeling Pads 49c
Johnson's Cream Wax 59c
Rubber Gloves 49c
Soilax 25c
Scrub Brushes 20c
Whisk Broom 49c
Cheesecloth, yd. 8c

JOHNSON'S
GLOCOTE
FLOOR POLISH

AEROWAX
NO RUBBING WAX

SOILAX

CARBONATE
LATHER

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FLOOR POLISH
CAMPHOR

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MOTOR SALES
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NEWMAN
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Think of a single paint that does all these things:
1—Covers with one coat.
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Mop Sticks 39c
Rubber Sponges 35c
Rubber Kneeling Pads 49c
Johnson's Cream Wax 59c
Rubber Gloves 49c
Soilax 25c
Scrub Brushes 20c
Whisk Broom 49c
Cheesecloth, yd. 8c

For a spot of beauty as gay as spring itself get colorful new shag rugs for every room in the house. They come in a fine assortment of colors and in sizes 24x36 and 24x48.

9x18 inch STAIR TREADS

BLACK
29c

MAROON
29c

SOFT SHAG RUGS
\$3.29 to \$4.98

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SOFT SHAG RUGS
\$3.29 to \$4.98

For a spot of beauty as gay as spring itself get colorful new shag rugs for every room in the house. They come in a fine assortment of colors and in sizes 24x36 and 24x48.

9x18 inch STAIR TREADS

BLACK
29c

MAROON
29c

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CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Classified Ad Rates
To order and classified ad just type
the ad and quote rates and help you
write your ad. You may mail your
ad to The Circleville Herald if you
prefer.

WORD RATE
per word, one insertion 3c
per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Insertions 6c
per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum 10c
Maximum 10c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per in-
sertion 15 word maximum on obitu-
aries and cards of thanks. Each
additional word 3 cents extra.

Meetings and Events 50c per in-
sertion.

Publishers reserves the right to
edit and select all classified adver-
tising copy. Ads ordered for more
than one time and cancelled before
expiration will only be charged for
the number of times the ad was
published. Advertising paid at the
rate earned. Publishers reserve the
right to classify ads under the ap-
propriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9
o'clock a.m. will be published same
day. Publishers are responsible for
only one incorrect insertion of an
ad. Out of town advertising must be
cash with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank all our friends
and relatives for their kindnesses and
words of sympathy, and floral offerings
at the time of our bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Wardell
and family.

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes.
Ballou Radio Service, 239 E.
Main St. Phone 439.

STEAMING off paper and plas-
tering. Call 838. James Ramey.

AWNINGS made to measure;
Venetian Blinds. Thomas
Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone
834.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto
Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by
using our floor sander and wax-
er. Also a variety of quality
floor finishes. Kochheimer Hard-
ware.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on all make
washers, sweepers, irons and
motors. Lawnmowers sharpened.
Spray painting on washers
and small household units.
Pick up and delivery.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Case sliced
baler. J. A. Bibaugh, 933 S.
Pickaway St.

SCRAP IRON—Prices now higher
than ever before. Call us for
prices at Garfield 5623 or bring
to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Grund-
stein & Sons, Inc. Columbus,
Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One
piece or house lot. Weavers
Furniture Co., 150 W. Main St.
Phone 210.

Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED Apartment—929 S.
Washington St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or
21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC. Phone 408

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
629 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234.
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4. Ashville.
Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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"His heart action's hectic, Doctor. He's proposed to me twice already."

Articles for Sale

BABY CHICKS
From blood tested improved
stock

Place your orders ahead to be
sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55—120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war
prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pul-
lormon controlled. Stoutsville
Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with
"Star." Also have Antu. 8 oz.
50c. Kochheimer Hardware.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in
quality, all flocks culled for egg
production, size and vigor and
Pullover tested. Send for price
list. Ehler Hatchery, 654 Chest-
nut, Lancaster, O.

1937 and 1947 John Deere trac-
tors. Model B on rubber with
cultivators. George McGhee,
R. 2, Williamsport, O. Phone
1761.

BLACK Poland China bears and
gilt; cow giving good flow
milk. Phone 1971. C. A. Dunnin,
722 S. Washington St.

1 LAVATORY. Shelton hair dryer,
both in excellent condition.
Mrs. Harold Marshall, Phone
4038.

WARDROBE trunk. Call 1133.

GRAIN and Bait Elevators; Cul-
tipackers; Lawn Mowers; Lin-
seed Oil; Automobile batteries
and tires. Pickaway County
Farm Bureau.

MILK Coolers; Dairy Wash
Vats; Dairy Water Heaters;
Flock Feeders; Garden Tools.
Pickaway County Farm Bureau.

1940 BLACK 2 door Spec. Deluxe
Chevrolet, 35,000 miles. Almost
new set of tires. Radio and
heater. This car looks and runs
like new. Will trade or sell.
R. W. Taylor, first house north
of 316 on 104 west side. Phone
4230 Ashville ex.

1942 PONTIAC 4 door Torpedo.
Radio and Heater. New tires.
1941 PLYMOUTH Special De-
luxe Coupe. Radio, new tires.
Ed Helwagen, Phone 429.

1947 TELEX—the last word in
Hearing Aids now may be seen
at New American Hotel. Ask
for Mr. Fuller after 6 p. m.

BABY Bed. Call 205.

ROTARY Hoe. Noah E. List, R.
1, Williamsport, Ohio.

WANTED—Washings to do
at home. 1306 S. Pickaway St.

USHERS wanted at Grand the-
atre. Must be 16.

WAITRESS wanted at Hanley's.
Apply in person.

WAITRESS wanted at Franklin
Inn. Apply in person.

WANTED—Young man. Good
job for right party. Apply in
person. Sieverts, 132 West
Main St.

TERMITES
Termites are swarming, for
odorless and guaranteed termite
control with free property
inspection call your local Ben
Ro V representative. S. C.
Grant Co. Phone 461, Circleville.

DEALERS WANTED—In Circleville
and surrounding territory to
handle The New Mulsifier
Garden Tractor. For informa-
tion and demonstration write
Belt Farm & Garden Supply,
Mogadore, Ohio, State Distri-
butor.

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT parts.
Young's Auto Electric Co., 223
E. Main St. Phone 1304.

EXTRA large hedge end posts.
Phone 4013, Ashville ex.

F-30 FARMALL on rubber with
cultivator, also regular Farm-
all with cultivator; 1938 Ford
1 1/2 ton truck, grain bed and
stock rack; hydraulic dump
bed. Lloyd Shaw, Phone 3831,
Williamsport ex.

265 ACRE FARM, 4 1/2 MILES WEST OF CIRCLEVILLE
ON U. S. ROUTE 22

Known as Union Farm at intersection of Route 138

Buildings recently remodeled and electrified. Very reasonable price
will be accepted for quick sale.

Phone or write the owner: Garrett S. Claypool
Office: 50 West Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, Adams 8992

20 SHOATS, weight about 100
lbs. Call 2041, Williamsport
ex. Frank Collett.

Residence: Chillicothe, Ohio, Phone 9816

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOMS, all utilities, inside toilet,
garage.

5 ROOM brick, inside toilet, all
utilities. Needs little painting and
decorating. Either of these
may be purchased with reasonable
down payment and balance like rent.

CLEAN little 3 room house, all
utilities, \$2500.00.

424 EAST MILL ST.—one 5 room
house and one 3 room house on
same lot, both in good condition.

GEO. C. BARNES, BROKER
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

4. 5 AND 6 ROOM houses, \$2300
and up. Geo. C. Barnes, Real Es-
tate Broker. Phone 63

19 ACRES, 4 room house, good
condition in and out, garage,
barn-crib, chicken house, half
land tillable, stream. Immediate
possession. 2 miles east of
Tarlton. Geo. Barnes, Phone
63.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio

Phones 70 and 73C

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are in-
terested in good farms. Priced

to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.;
600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.;
255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.;
182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;
100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.;

Several hundred farms in ad-
joining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERY
Stock and fixtures including 10
ft. case, new grinder, block,
ice-cooled pop case, new
scales, cash register, cooler-
ator, butcher tools, adding ma-
chine, radio, stove, and fruit
rack. Clean premises, good
neighborhood.

GEO. C. BARNES, BROKER
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

GOOD 2 room home located on
East Mound Street. Priced for
quick sale at \$2650. 30 day pos-
session.

DONALD H. WATT, REALTOR
Phone 70 or 73C Circleville, O.

\$3,000—S. COURT ST. 4 room
frame—inside toilet—deep lot—
coal house.

\$3,500—S. COURT ST. 5 room
frame—inside toilet—deep cor-
ner lot—coal house.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 or 303

4 ROOMS, inside toilet, shower,
all utilities, outbuilding, nice
lot.

GEO. C. BARNES, BROKER
113 1/2 South Court St.
Phone 63

5 ROOMS, bath furnace, good
roof, concrete floors in base-
ment, in good condition. Close
to high and grade school. West
Corwin. \$5500.

10 ROOMS, 2 baths, furnace,
very good roof, solid construc-
tion. Ideal for single home or
duplex. Wonderful location.
Park Place. \$10,500. Quick
Possession.

8 ROOMS, brick, bath, furnace,
large lot, garage. Fine location.
W. Union St. \$7500.

6 ROOMS, brick, bath, furnace,
large lot, in very good condi-
tion. Immediate Possession.
West Mill. \$7350.

146 ACRES, new 7 room house,
large barn, 1 1/2 miles from
Walnut Twp. school. Fine wa-
ter supply. Fertile land. \$17,800.

147 ACRES, 7 room frame, new
barn, 30x60, other buildings,
good land, \$22,000. Near Madi-
son Mills.

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS. Salesman
Masonic Temple Phone 114 or 843

147 ACRE farm with a 6 room
frame dwelling, frame barn,
about 50 acres of good tillable
land, and the balance in timber
and permanent pasture with
about 5000 locust posts located
near Allensville off of
State Route priced at \$4000.00.
Immediate Possession.

1 ACRE tract with 3 room frame
dwelling with Smoke and Poul-
try House just off of Route 138
near Williamsport, price
\$17,800.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 322 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries \$1 minimum.

Cards of thanks \$1.00 per insertion. Insertions on continuous basis and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events 50¢ per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate heading.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We desire to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness and words of sympathy and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. H. Wardell and family.

Business Service

COMPLETE stock radio tubes. Ballou Radio Service, 239 E. Main St. Phone 439.

STEAMING off paper and plasters. Call 638. James Ramsey.

AWNINGS made to measure; Venetian Blinds. Thomas Hickey, 137 E. Mill St. Phone 534.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Black's Appliance Service 155 Walnut St. Phone 694. PROMPT service on all make washers, sweepers, irons and motors. Lawnmowers sharpened. Spray painting on washers and small household units. Pick up and delivery.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Case sliced baler. 1. E. Blubaugh, 933 S. Pickaway St.

SCRAP IRON—Prices now higher than ever before. Call us for prices at Garfield 5623 or bring to 2135 S. High St. S. L. Gruenstein & Sons, Inc. Columbus, Ohio.

FURNITURE—New or used. One piece or house lot. Weavers Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

Real Estate for Rent

FURNISHED Apartment—929 S. Washington St.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court St. Phone 600.

MARCY OSWALD Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 0422.

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214.

SCIOTO ELECTRIC Phone 408.

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 629 S. Court St. Phone 1227.

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS Phone 234. Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville. Portable X-ray.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315.

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES 565 N. Court St. Phone 1525.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Cop. 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.
"His heart action's hectic, Doctor. He's proposed to me twice already."

Articles for Sale

BABY CHICKS From blood tested improved stock.

Place your orders ahead to be sure of prompt delivery.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55—120 W. Water St.

POST-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pulloorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu. 8 oz. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

LANCASTER Chicks are high in quality, all flocks culled for egg production, size and vigor and pulloorum tested. Send for price list. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

SPOT-WAR chicks at pre-war prices. Ohio-U. S. approved pulloorum controlled. Stoutsville Hatchery, phone 3504.

1937 and 1947 John Deere tractors. Model B on rubber with cultivators. George McGhee, R. 2, Williamsport, O. Phone 1761.

4 ROOMS—One E-Con-O 150 chick size electric brooder and 100 cockrels only \$5.50. Live and Grou Electric heated battery and 50 cockrels \$4.50 or 100 cockrels only \$2.50. Bowlers Poultry Farm.

1940 BLACK 2 door Spec. Deluxe Chevrolet, 35,000 miles. Almost new set of tires. Radio and heater. This car looks and runs like new. Will trade or sell. R. W. Taylor, first house north off 316 on 104 west side. Phone 4230 Ashville ex.

1942 PONTIAC 4 door Torpedo. Radio and Heater. New tires. 1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Coupe. Radio, new tires. Ed Helwagen, phone 429.

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1941 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe Coupe. Radio, new tires. Ed Helwagen, phone 42

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

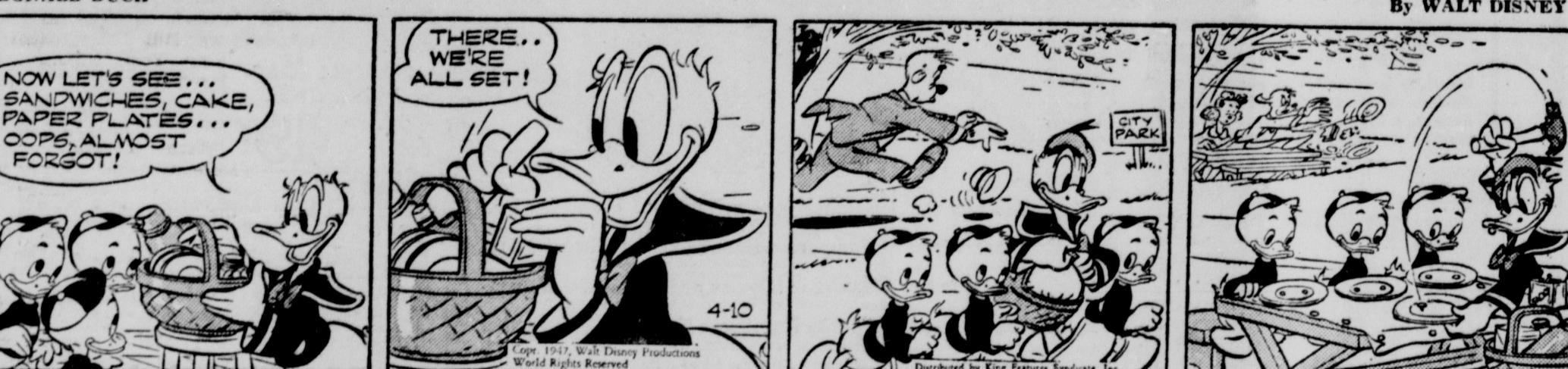
BOOM AND BOARD



POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



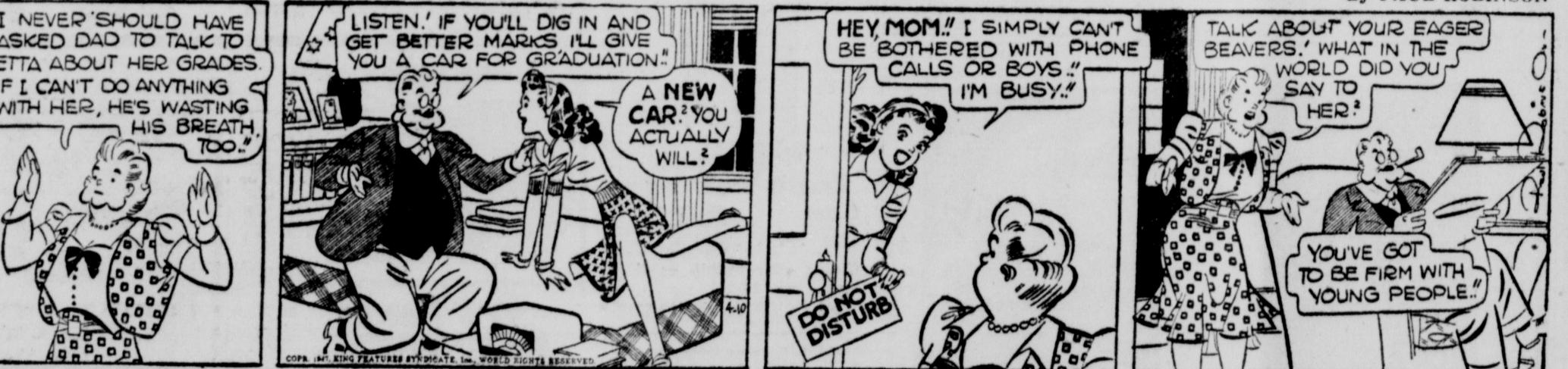
MUGGS McGINNIS



TILLIE THE TOILER



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



On The Air

10:30 Walter Furniss, WCOL; Eddie Cantor, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

11:00 News, WLW; News, WBNS; News, WHKC.

12:00 Kate Smith, WENS; News, WLW; News-Al Farlin, WHKC; Inc. Reporter, WCOL.

1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WENS.

1:30 Mary Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WENS.

2:00 Shopping, WCOL; Today's Children, WLW; News, WBNS.

2:30 Gomer, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.

3:00 Ladies Seated, WCOL; Round Robin, WBNS.

3:30 Gomer, WHKC; Pepper Young, WLW; News, WBNS.

4:00 Young, WLW; Backstage Wife, WCOL; Backstage Wife, WLW.

4:30 Americana, WCOL; Marty's Par-

5:00 Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.

5:30 Buddy Craig, WBNS; Just Plain Folks, WLW.

6:00 News, WBNS; Seven Days, WLW.

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.

7:00 Mystery, WBNS; Supper Club, WLW.

7:30 Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections, WCOL.

8:00 Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound of WHKC.

8:30 Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Wens.

9:00 Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Wens.

10:00 Surprise, WBNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.

11:00 Americana, WCOL; Marty's Par-

5:00 Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.

5:30 Date With Dave, WBNS; Captain Midnight, WHKC.

6:00 News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.

6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; News, WBNS.

7:00 WCOL Sports, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW.

7:30 Meredith Wilson, WBNS; H. J. Taylor, WHKC.

8:00 Baby Snooks, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.

8:30 Allen Young, WLW; Thin Man, WENS.

9:00 People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS.

9:30 Bulldog Drummond, WHKC; Sheriff, WCOL.

10:00 Pays Ignorant, WBNS; Boxing, WHKC.

11:00 Bill Stern, WLW; Melodies, WHKC; Maisie, WBNS; News, WLW; News, WBNS.

to explain to the listeners the problems of radio broadcasting. It was a noble deed. The public has no more idea of network policies and difficulties than it has of the intricate workings of the steel industry, for instance, but since radio is something of public property the listeners have a right to know.

CBS is the first network to carry such a program in a sustained series. It is impossible to condense into a few hundred words what Mr. Bryson has said in three months. Therefore, this is at best a sketchy and inadequate resume.

Problem number one — how

much control, a skeptical public wants to know, does a network have over sponsored programs?

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the public official with an important announcement; a qualified person who knows a good deal about something the public is eager to hear; and the spokesman for an active group that is trying to sway public opinion on behalf of some cause.

Problem number three concerns a subject that is currently arousing more comment than obnoxious commercials, i. e. the type of program broadcast for the eager ear; and impressive minds of our youngsters.

The answer by Mr. Bryson — it is the broadcaster's business to see that nothing goes on the air that paints wickedness as attractive or heroic, that makes fun of the helpless or the weak, that shows scorn of any kind of honest people, of any race or creed or color."

Lastly in this brief summary, the problem of radio advertising.

The answer — breaking down the percentage of commercials on the air, Mr. Bryson divided the network's 160 hours of weekly broadcast into 71 commercial and 89 sustaining. In a daytime program, the advertiser is allowed "less than 15 percent of

the time for selling his merchandise; less than 10 percent in nighttime programs."

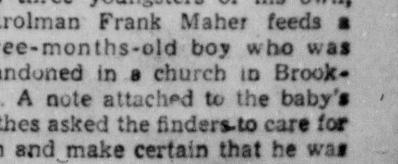
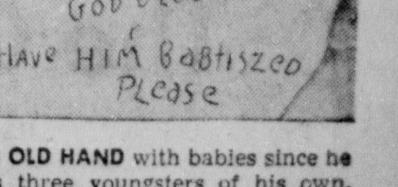
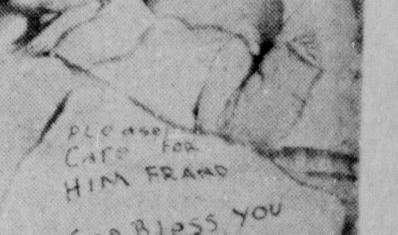
The theory outlined by Mr. Bryson is commendable; but radio has fallen down in some practices and what is the industry going to do about it? Perhaps Mr. Bryson will get around to that — the "Time For Reason About Radio" series will continue "for as many weeks as it is necessary to cover the subject comprehensively."

Minnie Pearl, comedienne of "Grand Ole Opry," was made available as a guest star on Vaughn Monroe's Saturday night show when her own "Opry" program gave up its time to the broadcast of a speech by President Truman. She'll return to her familiar surroundings next Saturday.

Jan Miner, heard as "Della Street" in the "Perry Mason" mystery stories, is currently observing her tenth anniversary as a radio actress.

The gavotte is a lively dance of French peasant origin.

AN OLD HAND with babies since he has three youngsters of his own, Patrolman Frank Maher feeds a three-months-old boy who was abandoned in a church in Brooklyn. A note attached to the baby's clothes asked the finders to care for him and make certain that he was baptized. (International)



BLONDIE



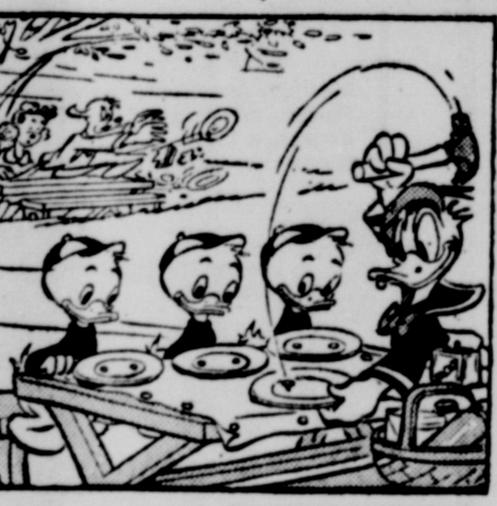
By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE



By WALT DISNEY

DONALD DUCK



By WALLY BISHOP

MUGGS McGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOLLER



By WALLY BISHOP

ETTA KETT



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

On The Air

4:00	Surprise, WENNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.	11:00	Walter Furniss, WCOL; Eddie Cantor, WLW.	7:00	WCOL, News, WENNS, WHKC.
4:30	Adventure Parade, WHKC;	12:00	Kate Smith, WENNS; News, WLW.	7:30	Merle Wilson, WBNS, H. J. Tabor, WHKC.
5:00	Americana, WCOL; Hop Harrigan, WHKC; Terry and Pirates, WCOL.	12:30	News-Al Parlin, WHKC; Inq. Reporter, WCOL.	8:00	Baby Snooks, WBNS; Fat Man, WCOL.
5:30	Buddy Craig, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW.	1:00	Our Farm, WCOL; Big Sister, WENNS.	9:00	People Are Funny, WLW; Ginny Simms, WBNS.
6:00	News, WENNS; Seven Days, WLW.	1:30	Merv Griffin, WHKC; Big Sister, WLW.	9:30	Bulldog Drummond, WHKC; Sheriff, WCOL.
6:30	Ted Shell, WCOL; Organ Dreams, WHKC.	2:00	Shopping Guide, WCOL; To-Get-Children, WLW.	10:00	Ignorant, WBNS; Boxing, WCOL.
7:00	Mystery, WBNNS; Supper Club, Ohio Affairs, WHKC; Reflections, WCOL.	2:30	Queen Dancer, WHKC; Masquerade, WLW.	10:30	Bill Stern, WLW; Melodies WHKC; Maisie, WBNS; News, WHKC; News, WLW.
7:30	4:00	3:00	4:00	11:00	News, WBNS.
8:00	Aldrich Family, WLW; Sound Off, WHKC.	4:30	House Party, WENNS; Backstage Wife, WLW.	7:00	Supper Club, WLW.
8:30	Meeting, WCOL; FBI, WBNS.	5:00	Americana, WCOL; Marty's Parlor, WHKC.	7:30	Merle Wilson, WBNS; Fat Man, WHKC.
9:00	Town Meeting, WCOL; Dick Haymes, WBNS.	5:30	Opinion Please, WBNS; Terry Date With Daise, WBNS; Captain Midnight, WHKC.	8:00	People Are Funny, WLW.
9:30	Sensational Year, WHKC; Reader's Digest, WBNS.	6:00	News, WBNS; Sunny Side, WLW.	8:30	Lone Ranger, WHKC; News.
		6:30	6:30	9:00	News.

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Problem number one — how

BOOM AND BOARD

SAY, HAVE YOU SEEN TH' JUDGE AROUND?... I THINK I'VE FIGURED OUT A RIDDLE HE ASKED ME TO WORK ON!... HE PROMISED TO PAY ME \$10 IF IT'S TH' RIGHT ANSWER... AND IF IT IS, WILL YOU GO THE BAT FOR ME AND SEE THAT HE PAYS IT?



I'LL DO MORE'N DAT... IF IT'S DA RIGHT ANSWER, YUH WINS \$100!... I'M DA GUY WHAT POSTED DA RIDDLE IN DA FOIST PLACE!... NOW LET'S HEAR WHAT YER ANSWER IS!



By GENE AHERN

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

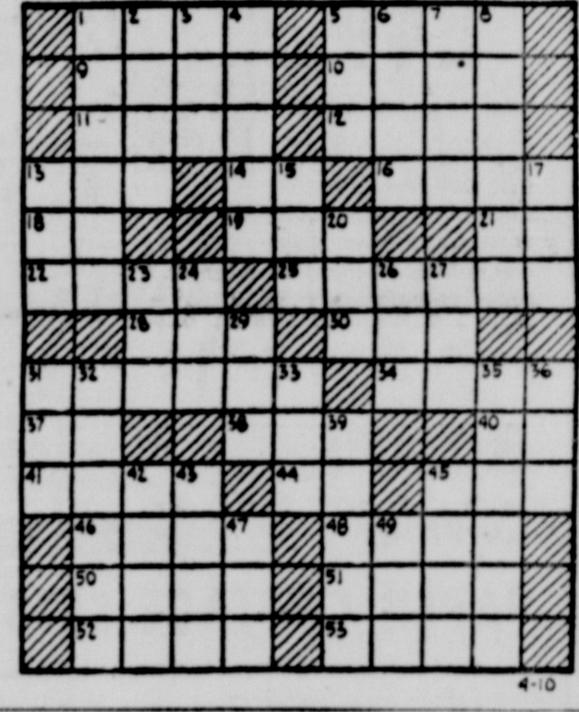
- Floor-washing implements
- Lump of earth
- Pen-name of Charles Lamb
- Trust
- Outer skin
- Sleeveless garments (Arab.)
- Past
- Cut
- Music note
- Sweet potato
- Radium (sym.)
- Bird
- Hesitate
- Church bench
- Coat the seams of (Naut.)
- Glossy-surfaced cotton fabric
- Dull
- Part of "to be"
- Pinch
- Music note
- Large, flat-bottomed boat
- Depart
- Seed vessel
- Baking chamber
- Recline lazily
- Biblical weed

DOWN

- Absorption of companies
- Hodge-podge
- Fasten
- Mournfully
- Mandarin tea
- Unhanded
- Precious stone
- Wish
- Bottom of a curved line
- Simpleton
- Black, viscous substance
- Chart
- To make choice
- Tiny
- Youth
- Norse god
- Skin tumor
- Little girl
- Scarfies
- Notch, as coin edge
- Corals
- Offer

Yesterday's Answer

- Lively dance
- Elliptical
- Part of "to be"
- Prayer
- Fresh
- Over (poet.)



NOAH NUMSKULL

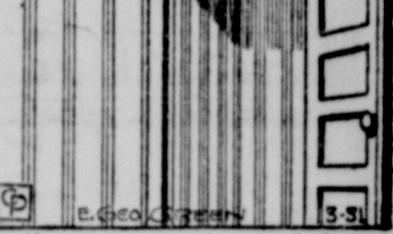


DEAR NOAH = IS REAL HORSE SENSE - PROPERLY SPEAKING, THE ART OF STABLE THINKING? C.W. PUNTER, MILES, IOWA.

DEAR NOAH = WHEN THE ESKIMO KISSES HIS GIRL GOOD BYE, DO THE WHALES BLUBBER? MRS. OH SOUTHWICK, HARTFORD, CONN.

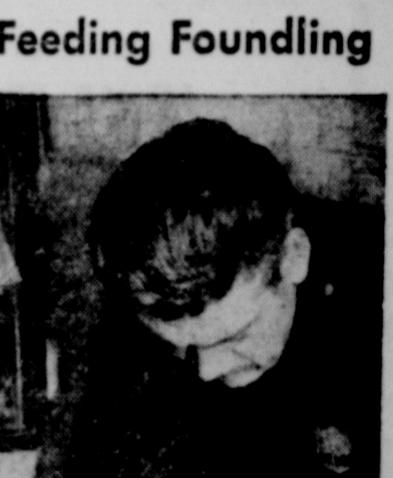


Many doctors advise against ironing diapers. They claim they are more sterile if washed thoroughly and pulled into shape when hanging out to dry.



A tourmenta is a violent storm of short duration that sometimes occurs in the Alps. The term temporale is used by the Spaniards of a similar storm in the Andes.

Feeding Foundling



AN OLD HAND with babies since he has three youngsters of his own, Patrolman Frank Maher feeds a three-months-old boy who was abandoned in a church in Brooklyn. A note attached to the baby's clothes asked the finders-to care for him and make certain that he was baptized. (International)

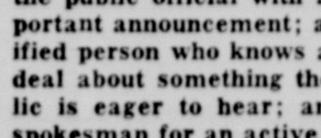
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



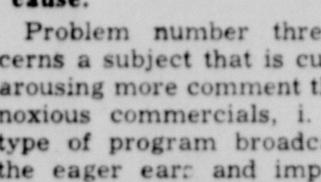
Lucretia Mott issued the first call for a women's rights convention at Seneca Falls, N.Y., in 1848.



SCRAPPS



7 YEARS



VOLCANO IN NICARAGUA IS CONTINUOUSLY ACTIVE

the public official with an important announcement; a qualified person who knows a good deal about something the public is eager to hear; and the spokesman for an active group that is trying to sway public opinion on behalf of some cause.

Problem number three concerns a subject that is currently arousing more comment than obnoxious commercials, i.e. the type of program broadcast for the eager ear and impressive minds of our youngsters.

The answer by Mr. Bryson is commendable; but radio has fallen down in some practices and what is the industry going to do about it? Perhaps Mr. Bryson will get around to that — the "Time For Reason — About Radio" series will continue "for as many weeks as it is necessary to cover the subject comprehensively."

Problem number two — how do we listeners know that we are getting fair representation when speakers are invited to talk on controversial subjects?

The answer — CBS talks division chooses speakers who "ought to be heard." These are

much control, a skeptical public wants to know; does a network have over sponsored programs?

Mr. Bryson's answer for CBS — A program may be denied air time if (1) it advertises something the network thinks is not for radio discourse, or (2) the character of the program doesn't meet the standards, or (3) it carries objectionable advertising or (4) commercial copy is too long.

Lastly in this brief summary, the problem of radio advertising. The answer — breaking down the percentage of commercials on the air, Mr. Bryson divided the network's 160 hours of weekly broadcast into 71 commercial and 89 sustaining. In a daytime program, the advertiser is allowed "less than 15 percent of

The gavotte is a lively dance of French peasant origin.

Corn Canned Here In 1905 Edible 42 Years Later

Mighty good corn was grown in Pickaway county 42 years ago and through the medium of expert canning processes the corn retains its tasty freshness in 1947.

This writer is certain of this because of having just tasted some Pickaway county corn which was canned in 1905 in the plant of the Esmeralda Canning company on South Western avenue.

Workmen making canning factory repairs ripped up some flooring, Wednesday, and noticed a can of corn on a heavy beam beneath the flooring. They took the metal can to James I. Smith, Jr., head of the Esmeralda concern.

Markings on the can of "Country Colonel" white sweet corn revealed that the corn had been packed within the Esmeralda factory in 1905. Upon cutting the can open the corn was found in excellent condition. The taste compared favorably with "Country Colonel" white sweet corn packed in the same plant in September, 1946, the last corn-canning season. The color of the 42-year-old corn was just a shade darker than the 1946 pack.

Smith explained that up until about 15 years ago the Esmeralda Canning Company manufactured the cans in Circleville but since then the cans have been purchased.

The old-time Circleville-made tin cans were the type known as "cap and hole" cans. After the receptacle was filled it was closed by affixing the circular cap and soldering it. The new-type cans in general use nowadays have an enameled inner surface to insure complete sanitation, and they are made with what is known as a "rolled seam."

The corn of 1905 vintage found beneath the flooring was in a standard 16-ounce can and the can had been exposed to temperature changes over the 42-year period. The Esmeralda Canning Co. has been operated since 1904.

Smith removed the corn from the old can to a glass container and he said it will be placed on display at the W. J. Weaver and Son, wholesale grocers, 126 North Court street.

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These lamps are placed in a 14 or 16 inch dome type reflector, which is bolted securely on top of the hover, with the light directed through a hole about one inch smaller than the diameter of the reflector.

The brooder should be in place a day or two before farrowing time and the floor of the pen and hover covered with two or three inches of litter. Electricity consumed averages about 36 kilowatt hours per litter. Tests record that electric brooders reduce mortality of early spring pigs by 17.4 per cent.

Little pigs, which grow up and go to market, aren't those which die or are crippled as a result of being chilled or crushed during farrowing.

To prevent these misfortunes and consequent loss in revenue, many farmers have investigated the use of electric pig brooders. Such brooders consist of a triangular wooden framework, the sides of which are about 3½ feet long, nailed or bolted together at right angles, with the top of the hover constructed of lumber, insulating board or metal plate. A two by four inch board or metallic guard across the front of the framework will give the brooder additional strength and provide an opening approximately eight inches high through which pigs enter.

Heat is provided by a 100 or 150 watt incandescent lamp per brooder, the size depending on the degree of warmth needed.

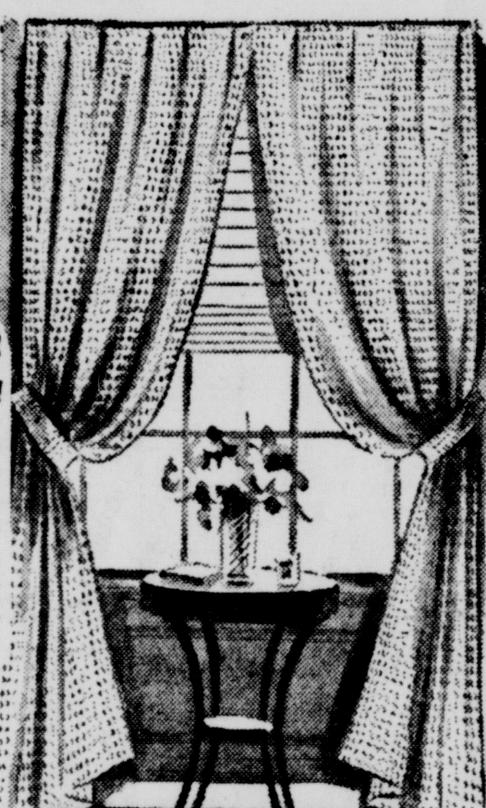
GRANTS KNOWN FOR VALUES

NEW! Festival Stripe Patterns

TRIMZ
Paper
DRAPES

1.49 PAIR

Exclusive at Grants!



CLOPAY'S Colorful PAPER COTTAGE SETS 59¢ pr.

You actually have to feel them to believe they're not crisp organdies. Choose red, blue or green prints.

W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. MAIN ST.

PLEASE NOTICE

THE NEW

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

WILL BE PRINTED SOON

If there are any changes you wish to make in the way you are listed, please phone the business office now, in order that these changes can be made.

PHONE 1170

The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

"The Value of the Telephone is Greater Than the Cost"

OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY



Gallagher's
DRUG STORES

20% Tax applies to all purchases of Toilet Articles, Luggage and Jewelry in addition to prices listed.

STOCK REDUCING
SALE OF
FINE PIPES

3.50 DUNSBORO PIPE

Made by Marxman lots of large sizes—in smooth rough finishes all with aluminum filter. Stock reduction

\$1.79

Price

2.95

MEERTONE PIPES

1.00 VALUE 39¢

1.00 DRURY PIPES

Mostly large sizes in fine smooth finish with aluminum filter. Stock Reduction Price

59¢

1.50 BLOCK BRIAR PIPE

Made by Weber of fine Imported Brier. Stock Reduction Price

79¢

PIPE COMBINATION

Odds and ends of higher priced pipes—2.50 with a pack of Popular Tobacco your choice.

69¢

TOOTH BRUSH SALE

TEK DOUBLE TOOTH BRUSH

With Prolon Bristles. Cleans back teeth easier.

51¢

DR. WEST MIRACLE TUFT TOOTH BRUSH

Same like a dent. isn't mirror to reach more places.

47¢

D. R. GORDON'S TOOTH BRUSH

Cleans teeth better because it's waterproof.

39¢

SQUIBB ANGLE TOOTH BRUSH

Cleans teeth thoroughly with Prolon bristles.

49¢

Colgate TOOTH POWDER

Giant Size 37¢

Cleans your breath as it cleans your teeth!

Colgate TOOTH POWDER

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Workmen making cannery factory repairs ripped up some flooring, Wednesday, and noticed a can of corn on a heavy beam beneath the flooring. They took the metal can to James I. Smith, Jr., head of the Esmeralda concern.

Markings on the can of "Country Colonel" white sweet corn revealed that the corn had been packed within the Esmeralda factory in 1905. Upon cutting the can open the corn was found in excellent condition. The taste compared favorably with "Country Colonel" white sweet corn packed in the same plant in September, 1946, the last corn-canning season. The color of the 42-year-old corn was just a shade darker than the 1946 pack.

Smith explained that up until about 15 years ago the Esmeralda Canning Company manufactured the cans in Circleville but since then the cans have been purchased.

The old-time Circleville-made tin cans were the type known as "cap and hole" cans. After the receptacle was filled it was closed by affixing the circular cap and soldering it. The new-type cans in general use nowadays have an enameled inner surface to insure complete sanitation, and they are made with what is known as a "rolled seam."

The corn of 1905 vintage found beneath the flooring was in a standard 16-ounce can and the can had been exposed to temperature changes over the 42-year period. The Esmeralda Canning Co. has been operated since 1904.

Smith removed the corn from the old can to a glass container and he said it will be placed on display at the W. J. Weaver and Son, wholesale grocers, 126 North Court street.



Coca-Cola 5¢



These lamps are placed in a 14 or 16 inch dome type reflector, which is bolted securely on top of the hover, with the light directed through a hole about one inch smaller than the diameter of the reflector.

The brooder should be in place a day or two before farrowing time and the floor of the pen and hover covered with two or three inches of litter. Electricity consumed averages about 36 kilowatt hours per litter. Tests record that electric brooders reduce mortality of early spring pigs by 17.4 per cent.

Little pigs, which grow up and go to market, aren't those which die or are crippled as a result of being chilled or crushed during farrowing.

To prevent these misfortunes and consequent loss in revenue, many farmers have investigated the use of electric pig brooders.

Such brooders consist of a triangular wooden framework, the sides of which are about 3½ feet long, nailed or bolted together at right angles, with the top of the hover constructed of lumber, insulating board or metal plate.

A two by four inch board or metallic guard across the front of the framework will give the brooder additional strength and provide an opening approximately eight inches high through which pigs enter.

Heat is provided by a 100 or 150 watt incandescent lamp per brooder, the size depending on the degree of warmth needed.

HOME MADE SOUPS
15¢
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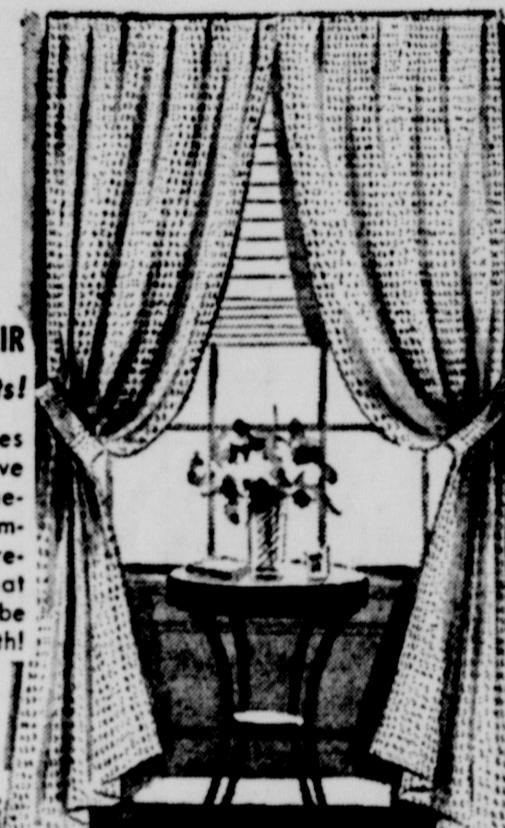
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1.49 PAIR

Exclusive at Grants!



Exciting new drapes that look like expensive decorator-type homespun! Choose gay Summer colors. All in a fire-repellent paper that stays crisp... can be cleaned with damp cloth!

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W. T. GRANT CO. 129 W. MAIN ST.

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If there are any changes you wish to make in the way you are listed, please phone the business office now, in order that these changes can be made.

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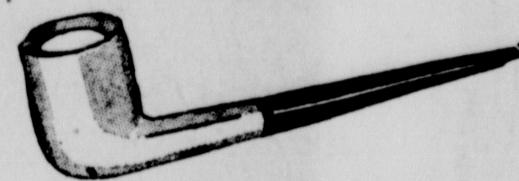
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3.50 DUNSBORO PIPE

Made by Marxman lots of large sizes—in smooth rough finishes all with aluminum filter. Stock reduction

Price \$1.79



MEERTONE PIPES

1.00 VALUE 39¢

1.00 DRURY PIPES

Mostly large sizes in fine smooth finish with aluminum filter. Stock Reduction Price.

79¢



1.50 BLOCK BRIAR PIPE

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79¢

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Odds and ends of higher priced pipes values to 2.50 with a pack of Popular Tobacco of your choice.

69¢



TOOTH BRUSH SALE

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With Proton Bristles. Cleans back teeth easier.

51¢

PROPHYLACTIC TOOTH BRUSH

Finest quality Nylon bristles. 2 for 47¢

DR. WEST MIRACLE TUFT TOOTH BRUSH

Bent like a dentist's mirror to reach more.

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D. R. GORDON'S TOOTH BRUSH

Cleans teeth better because it's waterproofed.

39¢

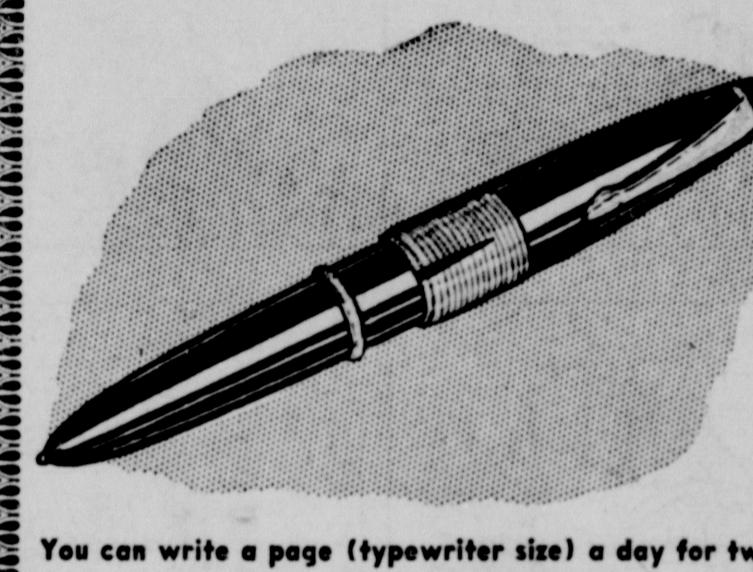
SQUIBB ANGLE TOOTH BRUSH

Cleans teeth thoroughly with Proton bristles.

49¢

PENMARX
BALL POINT PEN

FOR 1.29



You can write a page (typewriter size) a day for two years with the Penmarx without ever refilling it! You can have the Penmarx in maroon or black—in a streamlined design that looks four times the money! You get a metal clasp and pocket clip on every Penmarx.

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NEEDS

AUNT SUE

DRY

CLEANER

2 Gal. Can 1.19

Do your own dry cleaning and save money. It's safe for your finest fabrics and quickly.



CARBONA SOAP, LESS LATHER

15 oz. Bottle 49¢

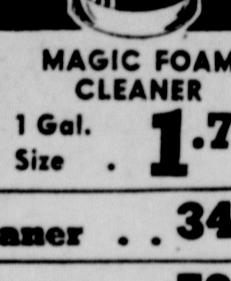
CINCY 40 OZ. CAN Wall Paper Cleaner 34¢

16 OZ. LIQUID WAX Simonize 59¢

CLEANER Spic and Span 21¢

32 OZ. NO RUST WAX Tavern 98¢

FOR WINDOWS Windex 33¢



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A delightful treat. Orange-Pineapple over delicious ice cream. Topped with whipped cream.

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SEWED CHAMOIS

15x24. Dries or polishes. 39¢

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Easy to clean. Completely lint free. 98¢

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Will provide safe economic protection for your cloth. 25¢

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SOAP FLAKES 35¢

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